

But what other? Only "another" within the limits of the constitution. The Supreme Court has

"intimated," but expressly said this. The definition may, and in the Volstead act does, beyond the truth, in fixing an alcoholic content clearly below the intoxicating limit. But it may not, while the constitution stands, go beyond the truth in the opposite direction. It can not make an actually intoxicating drink legal by defining it falsely as "non-intoxicating." And this, and only this, "is what a great many people now wish." They are not in the least interested in the legal right of Congress to authorize one per cent instead thorize one per cent instead of half per cent beer. No change, to them. is worth making unless it is a change authorizing a substantial percentage of alcohol. And this is precisely the "another" definition which, under the decision of the Supreme Court already rendered. Congress can not make. Get this

your system.

NICHOLAS Murray Butler and his "Sentinels of the Republic" imagine they are crusading against federal and in favor of state authority. As usual, they have not thought it through. What they want is a continuation and even a tightening of the federal safeguards protecting the rights of property, but a diminution of federal control of the use of that property. In these days, when many big businesses control from any source. But there man Phil D. Swing. are no such impregnable safeguards of the rights of property as the federal ones. To leave the protection of property to the legislatures of North Dakota or Wisconsin is the last thing in the world these conservatives want. What they seek is the greatest possible protection and the least possible regulation of the rights of property.

. . .

The labor organizations want the same thing, for the rights of labor. Neither of them should get it.

years ago, American A motor cars had to be built high, to straddle the ruts of American roads, and with powerful frames and engines, to endure the strain of our bad roads. European cars, by roads, were lower, lighter and handsomer. Now a European automobile representative points out that it is European touring cars that have to be built high and heavy, to withstand the poor roads. In a short the best in the world.

THE Irreconcilables in France with reservations.' The reservations would be the "safeguard clause," providing that France is to pay America only if, and as much as, 10 years. Germany pays France.

Unquestionably, this reservation would be popular in France. The stituents. And they would have the only way our Senate ever ratifies anything international.

But who would be the first to rise in indignation against any such it for America. Such a proposal rejected, in Washington, with the Irreconcilables leading the rout.

THIS is still written at sea, but tomorrow morning early we old story. Most of the passengers added: are island people returning to their homes—a large part of them students coming back for vacationand most of the remainder are experienced voyagers. But there is a thrill of anticipation even to the jaded, in the sight or prospect of land, after a week at sea. And when the land is Hawaii, with its | 26. gentleness, its beauty, its fragrance, its exotic charm, it is a double thrill. The very fact that most of the visitors are those who have made the journey before, testifies

to its lasting attraction. Nothing but time and distance prevent enterprising realtors from booming these islands into more than a second Florida. Here is all the winter climate of Florida, and much better, plus a summer climate as good, plus an other-worldliness to which Florida can never attain.

But most America winter-vacationists live within a few hundred miles of New York. They will spend money on their vacation, but not time. That is the only advantage Florida has over California, as a tourist resort. It is even greater

over Hawaii.

Booze Penalties

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- "Dry Czar" Andrews' secret service organization has made a "very appreciable dent" in large-scale international liquor smuggling, Maj. plained. Walton A. Green, retiring director

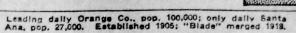
Green added, however, that the



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Federal Building Urged for Santa Ana TYPEWRI

Facts on Extent of Popustreet-corner legal fiction out of lation and Business Used By C. of C. As Argument

RAYMER GATHERS DATA

Boosters for Post Office Structure Here Hope for \$150,000 to \$200,000

UNIMPEACHABLE facts and figures, gathered from the most reliable sources, to estab lish Santa Ana's claim for serious are bigger than any state, control consideration when the matter of by the state is necessarily limited new federal buildings is considered new federal buildings is considered and usually ineffective. To cru- this fall by the heads of the treas sade for state control, then, is to ury and post office departments seek the least possible amount of have been forwarded to Congress

Swing has promised to present the data, with Santa Ana's request officials in Washington, before he leaves for home, following adjourn ment of congress, last Saturday.

This statement was made today by George Raymer, secretary of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber o Commerce, who gathered the data which makes up the report. Raymer added that he had taken the pro posal for a federal building up with Swing personally, when the congressman was in Santa Ana recent ly, and that Swing expressed the opinion that this city's claim was worthy of the strongest considera contrast, being made for better tion by the proper authorities at the national capital.

Nature of Facts Presented

Orange county in the following real Coolidge, the summer White House gine trouble. Orange county in the following re torized America, but we have trans- assessed valuation for the last 10 Pine camp, the luxurious Adironformed its roads from the worst to years; growth of Santa Ana as- dack camp of Irwin Kirkwood, sessed valuation in 10 years; in- Kansas City publisher. crease in deposits and resources of An entourage of 20 or more cars Santa Ana banks in 10 years; in threaded its way through the vir-I threaten to ratify the American crease in Santa Ana population gin woods from Gabriels, N. Y., debt-settlement, American fashion, since 1890; increase in Orange where the presidential special train county population since 1890; in- came to a halt after a 16-hour jourcrease in postal receipts; increase ney from Washington. in Santa Ana building permits for

tions for Southern California fed- and, leading Rob Roy, one of the eral buildings, as made by the White House collies, began a tour deputies favoring it would gain house, the amount allowed for the of inspection of his new home. He much credit with their own con- Santa Ana structure should range was followed by Mrs. Coolidge, between \$150,000 and \$200,000, in leading the other collie, Miss Prugood American example. That is the option of the chamber of com- dence Prim. merce secretary.

reasons why the growth of popu- carried the president and Mrs. lation of Santa Ana and Orange Coolidge. It was provided with four action by France? Precisely those county will be greater during the sleeping compartments and fitted who have always most insisted on next decade than the last, such as with every possible comfort. Other the cutting up of the Irvine prop- cars of the train carried the reguwould be instantly and unanimously erty; subdivision into building lots lar complement of attaches and of smaller orange, walnut and lem- servants. on groves adjoining the present townsite of Santa Ana; subdivision the train as it sped through southof the present Newport Harbor ern Pennsylvania last night, but the area, which will also greatly add to president was in high spirits, shall reach the Magic Isles. To the population of this area," Ray- breaking his usual reserve to chat nearly everybody aboard it is an mer wrote Congressman Swing. He at dinner-which he seldom does-

> the need for a federal building in our city and county." What Figures Disclose

Raymer's figures show: In 1915-16 the assessed valuation of Orange county was \$48,248,675.

compared to \$146,732,680 for 1925 In 1915-16 the assessed valuation of Santa Ana was \$6,414,510, com-

pared to \$17,862,875 for 1925-26. In 1915 the total resources of all Santa Ana banks was \$7,093,010.17. compared to \$19,074,666.44 in 1925.

In 1915 the total deposits in all Santa Ana banks was \$4,974,114.56, compared to \$16,128,673.64 in 1925. In 1890 the population of Orange ounty was 13,589, compared to 00.000 (estimated) in 1925. In 1890 the population of Santa

Ana was 3628, compared to 31,000 sending apparatus. (estimated) in 1925. These figures show an average yearly gain since ishing the San Pedro-to-Honolulu 1890, in the population of the counrace, the first half of the annual ty, of 9656 each year, or 16 per cent. mainland-Hawaii classic, remained The average gain in population in at Honolulu for overhauling. Santa Ana over the same period was 3378 each year, or 22 per cent. Gain in Postal Receipts

In 1895 the Santa Ana postal receipts were \$9,441.78, compared to

In 1915 the total money repre-Held Too Light sented by building permits taken out in the city was \$288,901, compared to \$2,226,218 in 1925.

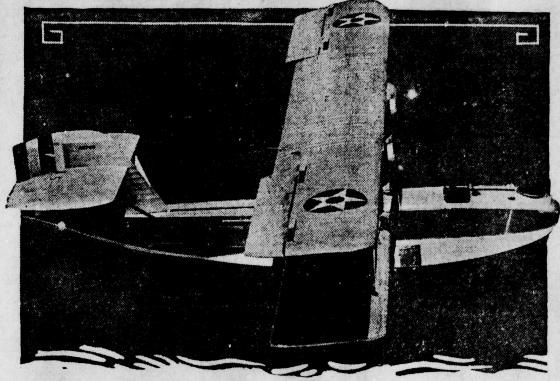
The Santa Ana population esti-mate was arrived at through counttric meters and water meters and and Cochrane. the school registration, Raymer ex-

FOREST FIRES CHECKED present maximum penaity of two years in prison and of \$10,000 fine for the \$1,000,000-a-year smugglers was not enough to deter criminal activities.

He also estimated that less than 10 per cent of the liquor drunk in creek fire near Springstile else.

FRESNO, July 7.—Forest fires greaves; Boston—Goldsmith, Wing-greaves; Boston—Goldsmith, Wing-greav FRESNO, July 7.-Forest fires Brooklyn - Grimase and 10 per cent of the liquor drunk in creek fire, near Springville, also Henline; Pittsburgh - Aldridge, with performing an illegal opera-

PB-1 PLANE, ATTEMPTING NON-STOP FLIGHT FROM SEATTLE TO SAN DIEGO, FORCED DOWN



The fate which beset the Boeing navy plane PB-1 and prevented the giant craft from flying to Hawaii last year from San Francisco Bay, today again pursued the plane and interfered with her projected non-stop flight from Seattle to San Diego. The plane was forced down by engine trouble about 4:20 a. m., near Pillar point, in the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

(By United Press)

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., July 7 .-Raymer's figures present the With the arrival of executive car

The president was in the best of spirits. Arriving at the camp, he On the basis of past appropria- stepped out with unusual celerity,

A brand new observation car, the "There are several outstanding latest in railway transportation,

A severe thunderstorm beat on and later watching a motion picture "All of the foregoing indicates shown in the presidential car.

Receive No Word On Racing Yachts

HONOLULU, July 7 .- Honolulu radio fans sat at their receiving apparatus throughout the night in the hope of catching signals from the mainland-bound racing yachts, but reported that their efforts were un-

The yachts sailed out of Honolulu Harbor early Sunday morning on their return race to San Francisco. Four boats started, the Invader, Poinsettia, Teva and Mariner. The first two are equipped with radio

The Jubilo, long delayed in fin-

Fifteen days will be required to finish the return race, skippers of the competing yachts believed.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN (First Game) ...003 000 002 000-5 15

Boston .003 000 020 001-6 13 3 mate was arrived at through counting the number of gas meters, elec-

> NATIONAL (First Game) Brooklyn 040 000 002-6 13 .000 000 011-2 8 2 members, are: Boston

Kremer and Smith.

U. S. Destroyer Picks Up Giant Craft in Straits Of Juan de Fuca

U. S. destroyer Melvin picked up point, in the Straits of Juan de Fuca, at 9:45 a. m., today, the navy

The plane, which left Sand Point field, Seattle, at 2:45 a. m., today, on a non-stop flight to San Diego, "cold and hard" facts as regards No. 100, bearing President and Mrs. was forced to land because of en-

A message received at the navy made at 4:20 a. m.

She is said to be the greatest airplane ever constructed in the point in. of carrying capacity.

giant Boeing plane-Lt. Ralph E. quake dead in the Dutch East Indies Davison, commander of the plane; at 400 persons.) Lt. Rico Botta, engineer; Mechanic George Galley and H. A. Scott, ra- SUMATRA SHAKEN dio operator. In addition, the plane BY DEADLY QUAKE was carrying Lt. Com. Eric L. Barr

Carried Half of Load

direction the plane was rebuilt, es- ness among inhabitants. timated it would require about 16 hours flying time to make the 1200-

ed along the route to guard against emergencies, at Cape Meares, Cape Blanco, Cape Mendocino, Point Sur and Cape Concepcion.

LEAVES NEW YORK IN PLANE FOR SEATTLE ROOSEVELT FIELD,

took off from Roosevelt field today state bureau of criminal identificain a Sikorsky airplane for Seattle. tion.

tional Chamber of Commerce, ac- said today. Jacob Islamoff, navigator and James Maxwell and Andrew Balief, me-

4 Chiropractors

chiropractors have been summoned tic examiners, at its meeting in San Francisco next Monday.

be revoked, according to board Dr. Charles Brockman, Berkeley,

(By United Press)

SAMARANG, Java, July 7 .tolls continued to mount today. Two villages bordering on Lake wave during yesterday's quake and were drowned. Reports from Padong highlands indicate that the The plane has been rebuilt since casualties and damages of last her unsuccessful attempted flight week's shocks will exceed the estito the Hawaiian islands last year. mates already made. News from isolated points is slowly trickling

(Messages received from Amster-

AMSTERDAM. July 7.-Sumatra has been shaken by another deadly earthquake, according to dispatches received today from Padang. Fifteen persons are reported to have been killed in Soempoer and 27 in 000. Renewed earthquakes in Goe-Lieutenant Botta, under whose koeke have caused acute nervous-

Arrests Increase 5000 During Year

year just ended outnumbered those disaster. of the preceding 12 months by approximatetly 5000, according YORK, July 7 .- Capt. H. H. Berry Clarence S. Morrill, chief of the

The total for the fiscal year no record for cross-country flying. The closed was 39,686, as against 34,927 plane got away at 9:10, daylight for the previous 12 months. Through the state's finger-print

Lt. Com. Walter Hinton, noted system, 8111 prisoners were linked naval aviator, and Robert E. Con- with crimes other than those for don, president of the Junior Na- which they were arrested, Morrill

Steamer Ashore;

Edward S. Evans and Linton Wells. ashore on Seal island, off the Nova showing signs of bolting. now enroute from Japan to Seattle Scotian coast, and is in need of Chairman Borah, Republican, broke out early today. by steamship. With they he will immediate assistance, according to Idaho, said today he could not be fly back to New York. They are a distress call picked up by radio certain when the investigation will fire was controlled. attempting to set a record for travel here today. A subsequent wireless open. The three members of the to the ship's assistance.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The

senate primary investigating committee today closed its four

weeks' inquiry Into the \$3,000,-

000 Pennsylvania primary and

adjourned to meet in Chicago, July 26, to begin an inquiry into

the Illinois senatorial race in

which, the committee has

heard, a similar amount was

The committee closed its sen-

Authorities Rush Naval Tugs to Scene in Effort to Float U.S. Submarine

NEAR END OF JOURNEY

Craft, Raised from Grave At Sea's Floor, Halted On Approaching Dock

TEW YORK, July 7 .- At what seemed the triumphant end of erations ever undertaken in these waters, the submarine S-51, in tow for the Brooklyn navy yard, went aground today on Man-o'-War Rock, within the confines of Great-

er New York City. Naval authorities immediately rushed tugs to the scene and officials stated they expected to float the craft shortly.

ng 32 feet of water in tow, lies at frauding the government. the foot of Borden avenue, Hunter's Point, Queens, and opposite Thirty-ninth street, Manhattan. Carries Bodies of Sailors

Freighted with the bodies of more than 20 members of the crew who lost their lives when the submarine was rammed and sunk off Block island, nine months ago, the S-51 was being towed here to be dry-

She was raised from the ocean salvage attempt had failed.

Every precaution was taken Earthquake, death and damage assure the success of the 140-mile tow to New York City, believed the longest tow of its kind ever under-

thle as the strange funeral cor tege moved through the sparkling waters of East river this morning. Broad-beamed sea-going naval vessels, flying the colors denoting a tow, were followed by huge bobbing pontoons, which floated low in the Slung saddle fashion on heavy wire hausers, the steel hull of the submarine was supported be-

low the sea pontoons. Pontoons Break Away A radio message to the navy yard stated that two of the pontoons

broke away at the time the subroke away at the time the sub-narine was grounded.

Once the craft reaches the navy marine was grounded. vard, it is planned to burn away plates of the vessel with acetylene torches, permitting access to the compartments where the bodies of

the dead crew lie. The navy department at Washington has reconvened the court of of the ship.

and sailors who went down with the ship, but to salvage one of the finest submarines, worth SACRAMENTO, July 7.-Arrests \$4,000,000, and to gather evidence for major offenses during the fiscal to determine responsibility for the work,

GRAFT PROBE MAY GO OVER TILL FALL

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The Senate investigation of rumors of Fire on Steamer graft in connection with administration of alien property, seized during the war, may be delayed until fall, it was learned today.

Calls for Help Two of the five senators and ed to conduct the probe-Metcalf, Republican, Rhode Island, and Naw Mexico-

message stated that a tug had been committee still here were to meet drydock here when the blaze broke fore the evangelist's reappearance

sational Investigation with the

testimony of Representative

Morin, west state campaign

manager for Senator William

S. Vare, who won the Pennsyl-

vania Republican senatorial

Morin, long sought as a wit-

ness, told how he had handled about \$46,500 in cash for pay-

ing off workers in 17 west state

(By United Press)

nomination.

2 Gangsters Nabbed In Herrin

HERRIN, III., July 7-Possibility of further armed violence was seen here today with the arrest of two mem bers of a gang, which, according to city officials, has terrorized Herrin for the last few months. Following a series of attacks on citizens who were afraid to make com plaints, Ray Walker and "Blackie" Arms are under arrest and more arrests are promised by the sheriff's office and police of Herrin within the next few hours. ble last broke out in Herrin on April 13, when six were

killed in rioting.

(By United Press)

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Federal Judge Julian Mack today refused former Alien Property Custodian The submarine, which was draw- Miller, charging him with de-

> Miller, Harry M. Daugherty, for mer attorney general, and the late John T. King, Republican committeeman from Connecticut, were in licted, charged with defrauding the government in connection with he return of seized property of the American Metals company, worth

Specifically, the defendants charged with a conspiracy to defraud the government out of its writer, and the writing in the letspiracy which defrauds the govern- keys of an entirely different ma-

The motion to dismiss the indictment was based chiefly on a claim it was doubtful whether the typethat the statute of limitations had writer used in addressing the enverun against the prosecution. The lope would be found. original statute had made prosecu-It was later amended to make the the author of the "Avengers" letlimit six years, but the amendment ter itself. was made after the date of the alleged conspiracy.

While Daugherty took no part in e effort of Miller to have the indictment against him dismissed, it was believed that the ruling in the Miller case would result in trial of all defendants proceeding without

GOTHAM TO STRIKE

NEW YORK, July 7 .- The sec-delivery stamp. When given to inquiry into the disaster, with or- ond day of New York's subway Chief of Detectives Herman Cline, ders to proceed to Brooklyn today strike opened with strikers and the special stamp had been reand make an immediate inspection nouncing that electric railway moved and a 2-cent stamp put in strikers joining their ranks would its place, postal inspectors said. The government not only hopes leave their trains today and the Interborough Rapid Transit com-

> in another unhappy scramble to was probably removed by someone, getting down town by roundabout ways or on the I.R.T. services, which the company said were functioning at 60 per cent

normal. Six hundred and twenty men have qualified for the posts left by striking motormen and switch men and the company is training 175 more non-union men, 25 whom arrived from western cities questioning. last night.

Finally Subdued

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7 .- The McCormick line passenger steamer Newport was damaged to the ex-BOSTON, July 7.—The steamship Bratton, Democrat, New Mexico— tert of \$5000 and the general cargo that he had a document, signed O. At Seattle, Berry will take aboard Ballonas, a freighter, has gone have gone home and others are suffered a loss of approximately E. Pape, Tucson automobile man, \$1000, as the result of a fire which in which the latter declares he

The ship was in the St. Johns

dispatched from Yarmouth, N. S., today in an effort to agree upon out. Shipping authorities are conducting an investigation to ascertain the cause of the fire.

Davison on Way To Face Charges

William Davison, charged with cson store clerk informed Chief forging checks, is enroute to Cali- Dyer that the man he referred to following honoring Hooked exa of extradition papers by Governor Byrd. Davison, who caused sensation in Washington with into Douglas, Ariz., on the night charges of an alleged liason be- of June 18, putting his automobile tween western banks and noot- in Fred Carson's garage at that leggers, said he was glad to have city. chance to face his accusers. Police say he is writing a new was not, accompanied by a nure expose of the alleged bankingbootlegging situation.

Kidnaping Mystery Likely To Be Laid Bare Through Letters in Ransom Note

RANCHER TO TESTIFY

Yuma Man to Be Quizzed By Grand Jury on Movements on Desert in June

LOS ANGELES, July 7 .-Harry D. Hallenbeck, Arizona ranchman and former superintendent of construction at Angelus temple, had not been located by process-servers at an early hour this afternoon. He is wanted in connection with the grand jury investigation of Semple McPherson's story of her kidnaping and imprisonment. Hallenbeck wired authorities yesterday he would be in Los Angeles this morning in answer to the summons. Authorities here claim to have evidence that he was seen in the vicinity of Agua Prieta Just prior to Mrs. McPherson's "return to life" in the Mexican village.

(By United Press)

OS ANGELES, July 7 .- Federal authorities, investigating the Aimee Semple McPherson clews today which may lead to discovery of the authorship of the famous \$500,000 ransom letter

mailed to Angelus temple. vealed, made the startling discovare ery that the writing on the envelope was made with one typebottom Monday, after a previous rights as distinguished from a con- ter was the impression from the

The federal investigators

No Trouble to Identify "Once found, there will be no difficulty in identifying the typewriter," said Milton Carlson, federal expert, who is analyzing the kidnaping letter. "There are no two

typewriters exactly alike." Federal investigators are conentrating their investigation on a search for the missing typewriter. If found, the entire mystery of Mrs. McPherson's asserted kidnaping would be speedily solved, they de-

The letter, investigation revealed. vas mailed aboard a train on June aso, Tex. It arrived at Angelus emple on June 19, with a special Hint At Substitution

The government investigators The public, meanwhile, joined are of the opinion that the letter and another letter, demanding \$500,000 ransom, substituted, after the communication arrived here. While federal officers sought to find the author of the ransom letter, the Los Angeles county grand ury prepared for its formal meeting tomorrow, when Mrs. McPherof son and others are to appear for

Harry D. Hallenbeck, Yuma, Ariz., ranch owner, and former superintendent of construction at Angelus temple, was reported enroute here today to accept service of a subpoena to appear before the inquisitors tomorrow, also.

Claims He Saw Aimee Hallenbeck's entrance into the ase followed a statement by J. B. Dyer, police chief of Tucson, Ariz, saw Mrs. McPherson, in company After burning for four hours, the with two men and a woman, leave ing the Club Internationale, is Agua Prieta, Mex., five days be-

> Pape declared in his statement that one of these persons "closely resembled" Hallenbeck. Hallenbeck, according to investi-

gators, will be asked the following questions when he appears before the grand jury: 1. If, on or about June 17, he entered a Tucson, Ariz., store, and purchased a Panama hat? A Tue

If he did, or did not, drive

looked exactly like" plotures of

3. If, at this time, he was, of

(Continued on Page 2)

of the service, said here today.

the United States now is imported. is reported under control

BREMERTON, Wn., July 7 .- The

Plane Is Rebuilt

A crew of four men set out in the dam yesterday estimated the earth-

as a passenger The big machine, with a wing span of 87 feet, was taking only about half of her maximum load capacity, as she swept into the Padang. The additional damage in Sand Point base. She was built to central Java is estimated at \$1,000,fly with approximately seven tons.

mile trip to San Diego. Five destroyers had been station-

He will attempt to establish a

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saving time. companied Berry as passengers. chanics, completed the party. Condon will leave the party at Omaha, while Hinton will make the trip to Seattle and return. If all goes well Omaha will be the first stop.

around the world.

May Lose License

SACRAMENTO, July 7.—Four ENDS PENNSYLVANIA PROBE

ENDS PENNSYLVANIA PROBE Those who will be asked to show cause why their licenses should not

avenue, Long Beach, and T.

The two men were arrested in Brea

BUTTE, Mont., July 7 .-- A sim-

name of one of Senator' Clark's

Both the William A. Clark, of

Clark, according to the testimony,

that they also had an uncle, John

Ana, used car salesman, who committed suicide yesterday afternoor by shooting himself through the head, while seated in an automobile in front of his home, 206 North Ross street, first pointed the weapon at his wife, who was seated on the front porch of the home, was brought out today at the coroner's inquest into the death.

Miss Mabel Branch, sister Mrs. Writsman, testified that she saw Writsman make such a motion with the weapon just prior to when she heard the shot that ended his

The jury returned a verdict of death with suicidal intent.

attempts at reconciliation He attempted several times to yesterday by County Clerk J. M. have his wife come out into the Backs. automobile with him yesterday, just | Crawford appears as a "surprise

himself in the head. The gun used was a .32 calibre Only one shot was fired, although the gun had been fully

tery, San Bernardino.

Draws 500 Days

Joe Argot, 38, arrested at Lag n the county jail when he appe before Judge Murphy, at La Beach, yesterday afternoon. Richards, 32, also charged possession, demanded a jury when he appeared before Judge Murphy. His trial will take place That Lloyd Writsman, 27, Santa tomorrow morning, at 10 o'clock.

Members of the jury learned from shire avenue, Fullerton, today was studies have disclosed the fact nominating petition was received that year class made up 90 per \$47,000 estate of the late Senator had been living with friends of his which Writsman had made repeated schools. His application for a

prior to shooting himself. Mrs. opponent for R. P. Mitchell, county Writsman refused to go and is said superintendent, no previous intimato have gone into the house when tion of his candidacy having been the husband pulled the gun from given, it is said. He is a realtor, his pocket and pointed it toward contractor, lawyer and educator, her. Immediately afterward he shot who has lived in Fullerton for seven years and in California for 23 years. Formerly a resident of Colorado, Crawford served as county superintendent of schools in Prowers coun ty, that state, being appointed to fill an unexpired term and then elected Funeral services will be held in to succeed himself. He is a gradthe Winbigler Mission Funeral uate of Longmont, Colo., high home at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn- school, and of the Colorado uniing, the Rev. A. G. Fessenten, pas- versity law school. Following his ter of the First Presbyterian church, graduation from the university he San Bernardino, officiating. Burial was admitted to the bar in Colowill be made in Mount View ceme- rado. He also taught school for

several terms. After coming to California, he but few are dangerous to human 16 years in San Diego. Then he located in Fullerton. He is married and has four children, one son and Originally the Olympic games daughter having graduated from

formed part of the old Grecian fes- Fullerton high school and two sons now being in school there. \$30,000.00 A Year

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Write to L, Box 69, Santa Ana Register, Santa Ana, Calif., giving sufficient details to warrant an interview being arranged. Please do not answer unless you can meet the financial requirements.

On Booze Charge BIOLOGIST SEES 2 ARRESTED ON

Herrington, assistant fisheries bi- and lodged in jail by officers logist of the state fish and game Brouse and Williams, of Brea. that the valuable a very properous condition, as at the rate of 60 miles an hour. An station, on the night of June 22. he belief of most of the people investigation is being made by the Pismo Beach region, is, in Brea officers. well on the road to exter-

in an article to appear soon in commission's ifornia Fish and Game," Heron describes how for years a us of the clam population o San Luis Obispo beaches has Arthur E. Crawford, real estate been taken by members of the staff of the California state fishbroker, with offices at 128 East Wilclams found on William A. Clark, and relatives of mother, by Hallenbeck. the beach up until the year 1923, the recognized children of Senator en they constituted 82 per cent Clark, was brought out today at In 1924, trial of the women's suit to dethe total population.

this percentage dropped to 58 per termine heirship. cent and in 1925 dropped to seven cent. no other abundant year class counsel, Charles W. Clark, elder story The year class son of Senator Clark and president 1924, or those hatched in 1924, of the United Verde Mining comonly one-tenth as abundant pany, today stated that his faof the 1919 ther's mother's name was Mary as were the clams year class. As this 1924 crop will Andrews, the name which the three not reach the legal size for two claimants gave to their grandor three more years and then will mother on their father's side. Clark be relatively small in number, the was presented with the family rec-Pismo clam fishery is in for ex- ord in the Bible of Senator Clark's termination if drastic action is family and was shown that the

not taken Herringon shows that this de-sisters was Effie Ellen Clark. One rease in the number of clams on of the three Missouri claimants is the beaches is not due to the Effie Clark McWilliams. the commercial digwho can market only legal Missouri and Senator Clark, of Most spiders have poison fangs, was in the contracting business for sized clams, but is almost entirely due to the activity of tour-During the three years, 1923- and today Shelton pointed out to ists and amateur diggers.

1925, the census shows that the the Montana capitalist's son that number of clams in one mile of the page which bears the record of by over names of Senator Clark's brothers was reduced while during the same and sisters carries the name of the commercial diggers John Reed Clark. The three Mistook less than 550,000 clams from souri women's testimony showed

As the legal sized clams have Clark. about disappeared, tourists and amateurs will be more inclined to take the clams which have not yet reached the spawning age and unless some better method of protecting the immature clams be devised than has been possible in the past, the clams of San Luis Obispo county will be virtually exterminated, as were the clams on Long Beach, Anaheim Beach and other beaches, where they once were abundant.

TREE BURIED DEEP

trunk, found 45 feet below the tide level of the Hudson river, in 17, for Berlin. the foundation excavations for a years ago, but was never supposed to have lived in America until the been obtained. present geological age.

FIND OLD FOOTPRINTS DENVER, July 7 .- Discoveries of footprints left in the Grand can-, have just been announced by Prof. Charles W. Gilmore, curator f vertebrate paleontology at the National museum. The tracks were 1800 feet below the rim and were those of some queer, extinct rep-

The good work that a good motor oil does goes on where you cannot see it—it must be "taken on faith."

That faith must be in the refiner more than in the oil, because most oils look alike when you buy them.

In "Union Oil of California" you can have faith because it has a fortythree-year old reputation to protect in the products it sells, one of which is

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WEAPON CHARGE Jones, also of Long Beach, are in the county jail, booked on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Bail has been set at \$2000 each

whose first name is "Rose." 4. If he did, or did not, pur According to the officers, their Pismo clam fishery, of San Luis attention was attracted to the men chase a ticket for Los Angeles at bispo county, instead of being when the car dashed through Brea Douglas, at the Southern Pacific

See Hallenbeck's Photo Authorities have shown Hallenbeck's photograph to garageman, a hotel clerk and the depot agent at Douglas. All three, it was said, made identical replies to police questioning.

Hallenbeck, in a previous statement to authorities, is said to have placed himself in entirely different locations on the dates mentioned.

Hallenbeck's name first entered the McPherson mystery at the time Members of the jury fearned from shire avenue, Fufferton, today was that the year 1919 was an extra- flarity in names of relatives of that the year 1919 was an extra- flarity in names of relatives of announced as a candidate for the ordinarily successful spawning the three Missouri women who son, was returned to Angelus tem-

Subpoena Served on Aimee

Subpoenas were served on Mrs.

McPherson and 13 other persons today, preliminary to the grand jury cross-examination by investigation, starting tomorrow, of cent. In other words, the year class has passed out counsel Charles W. Clark elder story. In addition, telegraphic requests

to come here and appear before the grand jury were sent to Mayor Ernesto Boubion and Chief of Police Silvero Villa, of Agua Prieta, the Mexican village where Mrs. Mc-Pherson made a dramatic reappearance five weeks after her supposed drowning in the surf.

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the evangelist, and Miss Emma Schaffer, secretary, were among those summoned. Others included Mrs. McPherson's children, Rolf and Roberta, and A. W. Arthur, financial secretary of Angelus temple. The grand jury probe, scheduled Montana, had a brother, Joseph to get under way at 10 a. m. to-

norrow, will have, in addition to the testimony of witnesses, the lengthy reports of officials of Douglas, Ariz., and Agua Prieta, Sonora, where exhaustive investigations of Mrs. McPherson's story were com-

These reports, including affidav-its and blueprints, are known to contain evidence tending to disprove Mrs. McPherson's story of er kidnaping.

Churchmen Demand Probe

The Los Angeles Church federa tion, representing the Protestant churches here, went on record today with a vigorous set of resolutions demanding, "in fairness to the public," a widespread and official investigation of Mrs. McPherson's

"Either a crime of most terrible ature has been perpetrated against Mrs. McPherson or else a fraud and hoax that is a shame to Christianity have been attempted," said the resolution.

"Any effort to shield the kidnaprs of Mrs. McPherson, if she was kidnaped, or to shield her and any who conspired with her if she was not kidnaped, would constitute a crime against decency and righteousness.

The authorities "should make an honest, sincere and thoroughly adequate investigation of this whole matter," the churchmen demanded.

Aimee Discounts Reports Reports from Tucson, Ariz., that Mrs. McPherson had been identified from photographs as the woman seen in a blue sedan at the International club, at Agua Prieta, five days before her "return to life," were discounted today by the evan-

"How ridiculous," she said. Imagine anybody saying they had seen me coming out of a roadhouse. "There have been so many of these reports of my having been seen in various places that it seems almost useless to deny them-I have no way of positively disprov-

ing them.
"This latest story is of the same stripe as all the others."

The greater purity of the air after a thunderstorm with lightning is because the latter produces nitric acid, which destroys the nox

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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results



Occidental Prof Gets Post Abroad

PASADENA, July 7 .- Dr. John Carruthers, professor of religious education at Occidental college, announced today that he had been appointed research specialist on religious and social education by committee of New York business men, to study conditions in Asia NEW YORK, July 7-A cedar tree Minor, Greece, Syria and Palestine He will sail from New York July

Prior to engaging in that work skyscraper, is a relic of the glacial he will be a member of a board of area. Experts have identified it as 20 economists to visit Russia for a a species of red cedar that flour- critical investigation of economic ished in Europe about a millions conditions in that country. Admis-

ruthers will present to Dr. Bayard Dodge, president of the Beirut university, the honorary degree of doctor of laws, granted by Occidental college, in absentia, several weeks yon that are at least 25,000,000 years ago. President Remsen D. Bird, of Occidental, has commissioned Dr. Caruthers to undertake this errand.

Revision of Fruit Laws Is Proposed

SACRAMENTO, July 7-A movement to have the next state legislature revise the laws on fruit standardization is under way.

Meetings with committees representing the growers of various fruits, including pears, plums and cherries, have been held here by sub committees of the agricultural legislative committee representing farmers, of which C. C. Teague is president.

Suggestions on revision and simplification will be referred to a state-wide committee, to be named by Teague for the purpose of bringing the proposed changes before

Arguments Open In Durkin Case

CHICAGO, July 7.—Closing argunents in the trial of Martin J. Durkin, on trial for killing Federal Agent Edwin C. Shanahan, were started this afternoon, with Assistant State's Attorney Bomano delivering the first of the state's arguments to the jury.

ITALIAN LIRA DROP LONDON, July 7 .- Italian lira fell to a new low record on the bourse today when it was quoted at 145 1-4 to the pound sterling. The previous low point was recorded July 1, 1925, when the lira was quoted at 145.

"PALACE SQUARE"

HONOLULU, July 7.—Because the name "Civic Center" smacked much of mainland city style, Honolulu is advocating a more romantic title for its municipal locality. "Palace Square" is favored. The center of the plaza is occupied by Iclani palace, where Hawaiian royalty held sway before the country was annexed to the United

OPENS RICH AREA WASHINGTON, June 17 .- A territory of 3533 square miles of rich farm and pasture land is opened up by the permit of the interstate commerce commission to the Dodge City and Cimmaron Valley railcoad to build an extension from Manter, Kas., to a point near Joycoy, Colo. Less than 1 per cent of the area s in timber.

A welfare worker said recently that bobbed hair practically had eliminated many distressing accidents, once common in factories, caused by women workers' hair be-

a Perfect Match





Don't Be Afraid to Smile

Some Things We Must Do

In the U. S. the word MUST is not popular. We are a free people. In spite of all that our freedom is relative only. We are free so long as what we do does not conflict with the rights of others. As to ourselves, we are free to hurt ourselves, to overeat, to neglect our health, to let our teeth decay, etc. But somewhere, sometime, we MUST pay for it in a certain coin. In the case of neglected teeth it is the coin of pain, rheumatism, neuritis, etc.

No Cheap Work Done Here

Please distinguish between CHEAP and LOW PRICED. A thing that costs the most is often the most economical. A friend of ours has a watch 75 years old that keeps excellent time and is seldom repaired. So it is with good dental work. The best of work is none too good. And the best of work is what you get in this office. We have arranged it so that many of the customary expenses of a dental office are reduced to a minimum. These savings we pass on to our patrons. That makes it possible for you to get the highest class of dentistry at the very lowest possible

Everything Modern X-Ray-

No diagnosis is complete without an X-Ray examination. Root cavities cannot escape the searching gaze of X-Ray. Dental Nurses—

Your every interest is watched. Nurses are

quick to aid you in every way here. Gas-

In addition to local anesthesia, gas is given How to Save Money

We save you money on the same principle that Ford reduced the cost of automobiles. By intelligent equipment of a modern plant, by employing only experts as operators and paying them well to secure loyalty as well as duty and by turning out work that wears and at the same time, pleases.

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We know our work is right. We know be fore you leave the office. But we know even better when you send your friends and relatives to us. This is taking place every day and we are certainly pleased.

Expert Dentist

None but the most expert of dentists is employed by us. They know how to do the work right and have no other incentive than good work at all times.



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BRIDGES

-Perfect Articulation.

CROWNS

-Resembling your own teeth and bound to stay.

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The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity — Fair weather and moderate temperature tonight and Thursday. Cloudy or foggy in the morning.

Southern California.—Fair tonight and Thursday, but with fog tonight along the coast; normal temperature. San Francisco and vicinity.—Fair tonight and Thursday, foggy Thursday morning, moderate temperature, moderate west winds.

San Joaquin valley.—Fair tonight and Thursday. Normal temperature, gentle variable winds, mostly northerly.

Temperatures.—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum, 86; minimum 55.

Marriage Licenses

George W. Trafton, 21; Louise S. Woodfill, 18; Glendale.
Clifford J. Sjostrom, 21; Nora E. Labourdette, 24; Los Alamitos.
Robert L. Garner, 24, Minnie A. Mc-Kee, 25; San Diego.
Walter G. Schroeder, 26, Louise V. Schmidt, 22; Anabeim.
Thomas R. Clendening, 26, Renee W. Lloyd, 21; Los Angeles.
William J. McAdams, 24, Dorothy Hall, 24; Los Angeles.
James D. Dilworth, 21, Evelyn M. Thomas, 18; Los Angeles.
Faustino Valensia, 30, Lupe Garcia, 19; Lankershim.
William G. Hancock, 40, Sawtelle, Edith H. Wagner, 25, Santa Monica.
Jose Valencia, 23, Joste Garcia, 18; Lankershim.

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Lankershim.

James A. Stone, 35, Pomona; Viola
Peterson, 27, Los Angeles.
Olite Decker, 22, May Kanihina, 18;
San Pedro.
William Ypharraguerre, 29; Genevieve C. Harkins, 21; San Diego.
Theodore M. Harms, 22, Margaret E. Hoenstine, 18; Long Beach.
Harold Creiger, 38, Lorna M. J. Baker, 38; Glendale.
James L. Rountree, 21, Alicia A. Jameson, 18; Long Beach.
Edward H. Kullos, 21, South Gate;
Florence V. Lindsey, 18, Los Angeles.
Morris Raider, 26; Ida K. Byers, 28;
Los Angeles.

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Adolph B. Peterson, 30, Lynwood.
Sigrid N. Krogh, 29, Onalaska, Wash.
Byron S. King, 39; Ethel L. Duquette, 86; San Diego.

Birth Notices

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT A WORD OF COMFORT
The most important undertakIng in your life is to see to it that
the good things of life which you
enjoy do not make you forget God
and that the hard experiences do
not blind you to His eagerness to
carry you forward into greater
strength and abiding peace. He
would have you use what comes
within your reach for your highest
good and not be enslaved or deluded by it.

church, of the First Presbyterian church, San Bernardino, officiating. Interment will be in Mount View cemetery, San Bernardino.

CAULK—Hattle Caulk, aged 63 years, passed away July 7th at the home of her sister, Mrs. Asa Vandermast, 425 S. Birch. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral Home, Friday, July 9th, at 2:30 p. m., followed by interment in the Fairhaven cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, P. H. Caulk, of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Asa Vandermast and Mrs. Emma Lyday, the latter of Los Angeles; four brothers, Thomas N. Newell, of Los Angeles, E. F. Newell of Long Beach, John P. and W. G. Newell, both of Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Jacobs, wife of Dr. J. J. Jacobs of this city. Mrs. Mable Komer of Los Angeles, and two sons, Vernon and Elmer Wright, both of St. Joe, Mo.

ALCOHOL CAUSE OF

verdict of a coroner's jury in an inquest over the body of Jack O'Brien, Irvine ranch employe, who died in the Orange County hospital Monday night, after being found unconscious in a hotel room in Huntington Beach.

The man, believed by physicians to have drunk a quantity of poison liquor, lived for 12 hours after he was found on the floor of his room by the proprietress of the hotel, Mrs. Ida Ewing.

Funeral services have not been gated. arranged, pending the arrival of O'Brien's mother from her home in

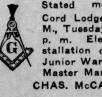


Special meeting of Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., Thursday, July fined \$25 on a like charge. 8, 7:30 p. m. Work in Mark Master degree. Vis-

W. L. KAUFMANN, H. P.



Stated meeting Silver



Cord Lodge 505, F. & A. M., Tuesday, July 6, at 8 Fix It Shop. 105 E. 3rd. p. m. Election and in-stallation of Senior and Junior Wardens. Visiting Master Masons welcome. CHAS. McCAUSLAND,

Political Announcements J. C. METZGAR, candidate for Justice of the Peace, Santa Ana Judicial Township. Subject to the Primary Election August 31, 1926. You influence and support will be appreciated.

GEO. L. BATES, Civil Engineer, Licensed Surveyor, 26 years a resi-dent of Orange county, hereby an-nounces his candidacy for County Surveyor, and submits his profes-sional record and citizenship stand-ing as evidence of his qualification.

Suspicion builds a wall around our hearts, And cautiously we guard our little pride, Not seeing, foolish mortals that the wall

s worse than any hurt it heeps outside.

Fraternal Calendar

Jubilee lodge, F. & A. M .-Social meeting and steak bake, Friday evening, July 9, 6:30 o'clock, Orange County park. Program and dancing.
Knights of Pythias—Will confer rank of page, Wednesday evening, July 7, 7:45 o'clock,

White Shrine of Jerusalem-Stated meeting, Wednesday evening, July 7, 8 o'clock, El Camino hall, Third and Ross

Kiowa tribe, No. 266, Im-proved Order of Red Menwill meet Thursday night, July 8, 8 o'clock, M. W. A. hall, Fourth and Bush streets. Santa Ana chapter, No. 389,

O. E. S .- Stated meeting and conferring of degrees, Monday evening, July 12, 8 o'clock, Masonic temple. Woman's Benefit association

-Will meet Friday afternoon, July 9, 2 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Calumpit auxiliary—Executive board will meet with Mrs. Mabel Tucker, 604 Lacy street, Monday evening, July 12, 8 o'clock.

Local Briefs

Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana were Nella Riber, Los Mrs. M. Zimmer, Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Angeles; Kansas City, Mo.; John A. Fitzpatrick, Los Angeles; F. K. Dillon, Los Angeles; Arthur Kohu, Los Angeles; M. Norins, Los Angeles; H. Lembke, San Diego; L. S. Jones, Los Angeles; E. E. Balling, Los Angeles; H. S. Grundell, Los Angeles; K. Campbell, Los Angeles; L. A. Dwelee, Los TOURNAT—At maternity hospital,
Santa Ana, July 4, 1926, at 6 a. m.,
to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Tournat,
806 North Olive street, Santa Ana, a
7½-pound son, Ivan Lucian.

Los Angeles; L. A. Dwelee, Los
Angeles; E. Brown, Los Angeles;
Max Shaw, Pasadena; P. L. Kelly,
Los Angeles; I. P. Woodward,
Los Angeles; C. A. Percy, Los Los Angeles; I. P. Woodward, Los Angeles; C. A. Percy, Los Angeles; Paul Hitchen, Oakland; James E. Buydon, Los Angeles; L. E. Gravel, Los Angeles; P. C. Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Disney, Los Angeles; H. Weber, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Younett, San Francisco Clarence O. Prest, Arlington, Cal.; Mrs. B. Stephens, Laguna Beach; George H. Dupee, Long Beach.

At St. Ann's Inn the following registered yesterday: Marjorie A Stolz, San Francisco; John W Carpenter, Los Angeles; R. H. WRITSMAN — Lloyd A. Writsman, aged 27 years, died July 6. Services will be held Thursday, July 8, at 10 c'clock, from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, with the Rev. A. G. Wilman, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. Walker, El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. K. Behn, Santa Monica; A. Wilman, Los Angeles; Fred Civilian Control of the Elizat Presbutarian Walker, El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. H. K. Behn, Santa Monica; A. S. a report made to the sheriff's of-Bolles, Los Angeles; Mrs. M. M. Machine, driven by L. E. Sweetser, Nowhie, Los Angeles; Mr. and 1829 West First street, Santa Ana, Mrs. A. W. Ryerson, Miami, Fla.; M. J. Cloyes, Los Angeles; Alfred F. Burns, Los Angeles.

> Miss Nettie Crutchfield, who Is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. R. is said to be seriously hurt. Shields, of this city, will speak tonight at the Church of Fifth Nazarene, streets. Miss Crutchfield will tell of the work being accomplished Rescue home, Arlington, Texas, where she is assistant matron.

County Clerk J. M. Backs today announced, that nominating petitions had been issued to the following candidates for office: B. E. Garrison, for justice of the peace, Orange township; Harry Stewart, for justice of the peace, DEATH, SAYS JURY Huntington Beach township, E. Hart, for justice of the peace, Brea township; G. H. Morrison, for justice of the peace, Seal Beach township; Arthur E. Craw-delightful celebration of her birth-Death from alcoholism was the ford, of Fullerton, for county superintendent of schools.

Police News

Professor Wade, of the Garden about which fluttered tiny butter-Grove grammar school, reported to flies, held the candies and nuts the sheriff's office that boys broke About the electroliers, whose lights into the school garage and stole a shed a soft glow over the room, storage battery. Officers investi- from which the sunlight had been

Ruth Russell, booked in the county jail on a drunk charge, yesterday was fined \$50 in the San Juan Capistrano justice court before Judge John Landell. J. Goldsberry, arrested at the same time, also was

Charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, Tom Slayton, 34. Beverly Hills, was yesterday fined \$50 in police court by Judge J. F. Talbott. All Shriners who want Chief of Police Claude Rogers and cla Jeanne Adams of Hollywood. to use stage for trip to Ceremonial Saturday evening, notify Joseph to have been found in his automo-P. Smith by noon, Fri- bile on East Fourth street, on July county. day, July 9th. Phone 5. The man had not paid the fine 107. late today.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING.



With shriff's officers, led by Ed McClellan, chief criminal deputy sheriff, scouring Orange county for the murderer of Francisco Vasquez, Mexican orange picker, whose body was found lying in a road one mile north of El Modena Monday afternoon, a coroner's jury yesterday afternoon returned a verdict of death from gun shot wounds with intent to kill by a gun in the hands

f an unknown party." That hatred and probable jealousy on the part of another Mexican was the cause for the slaying of Vasquez is the contention of officers working on the case, who are searching for a friend of the dead man, who, it is thought, will be able to throw some light on the

The name of the man sought is being withheld by McClellan until after he has had an opportunity to interview him.

Vasquez' body was found by A S. Mendelhall, of the Mendelhall anch, who notified authorities. The man had been dead several hours, when found. In his right hand he held a six-inch dagger and there were signs of a struggle in the road around where the body was found, it was reported.

Officers were busy last night questioning several women, pictures of some of whom were found in pocket of the dead man's coat. Of ficers would release no information in regard to what the women

Inquest into the death of Vasquez was conducted yesterday afternoon by Coroner Charles Brown, in the Gillogly Funeral parlors, Orange.

Mountain Camps Are Kept Clean, Warden Discovers

"Nearly everybody who goes into ne mountains these days is a good camper," declared Robert Shaw fire warden in the Santiago canyon. Shaw said that scores of camps in the Santiago and its branch canyons were visited by him and his deputy over the Fourth, and that everywhere they found trash cleaned away from campfires and every camper, before leaving camp, had put out his fire.

"It was a fine example of co-operation." said Shaw. "It is the careless camper who is a menace. We are watching close for automobile drivers who toss lighted cigar or cigaret stubs out of their ma

Mexicans Injured In Auto Accident

Porfirio Munios, Stanton Mexi companion was cut and bruised in an automobile accident at 6:45 a. m., today, at Stanton, according to

collided with the Munios machine at an intersection, according to the

The Mexicans were taken to the Orange County hospital. Neither

Society

Butterflies and Roses Form Dinner Motif

Mrs. Charles McMann, of New York City, who is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Rowley, of 722 South Main street, forgot the inconvenience of a broken arm, which she suffered in a fall recently in the joys of a day last Sunday.

The Rowley home was a symphony in pink on the happy occasion. A sumptuous dinner was served at 2:30 o'clock when the festal board was centered with a low bowl filled with pink butterfly roses combined with feathery maiden hair. Dainty pink baskets excluded, cool fronds of asparagus ferns were twined with the butterflies in evidence.

Mrs. McMann was showered with many lovely gifts and felicitations happy anniversaries. more Those for whom covers were laid at dinner including the hosts, the honoree and her husband, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMann of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Lemmon of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slayton was arrested by Adams and little daughter, Patri-Following dinner the merry com-

> Yellowstone, the largest of the national parks, has an area of 3348 WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. Fix It Shop. 105 E. 3rd.

Enamel Varnish and Lacquer. Kerfoot's Paint Shop, 410 W. Fifth.



THIS COUPON WORTH 15c
To introduce this wonderful remedy these druggists—the White Cross Drug Store—will accept this coupon as 15c cash, to apply on \$1 box of Plasmo Suppositories.—Adv. Name

Beginning Tomorrow

Clearance Reduction

Our Mid-Year Clearance Combined Daily Specials

An Event That Will Help Many of Our Customers to Get Ready for Their Vacation Trip at Great Savings

All Timely Items

We have made real reductions on just such items as you are needing right now for Summer and Vacation wear. It's Clearance time for us and opportunity time for you. Watch the papers!

One Day Specials

Not all of the bargains are listed in the first days' advertisement-each day will present new offerings with some for the ONE DAY ONLY. We invite you to partake of all of the offerings.

Thursday ONLY

Three Specials That Have Been Reduced for THURSDAY ONLY

Miller Rubber Aprons \$1.19

The Modern Woman Wants a Pretty Rubber Apron When Canning Fruit.

And these we are offering at this exceptionally low price are the Miller Aprons-true

they are bright and gay, but they are serviceable as well. A one-day offering of all our \$1.50 to \$2.00 Miller Aprons, in lovely designs and all colors. Beauty combined with serviceability, offered this one day only at \$1.19.

-Main Floor

Children's Stamped Dresses, 98c

Lovely Summer Dresses for little girls, in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. All are stamped on a fine quality of Voile or Beach Cloth. Very attractive, simple designs requiring only a small amount of the mother's time to complete them. Specially priced for the July Sale at 98c.

Linen Luncheon Cloths, \$1.00

Snowy white, pure linen Luncheon Cloths, specially featured for this one day only at \$1.00-a price much less than ordinarily possible. Each is nicely hemstitched with a two-inch hem. An item that will make a lovely gift. July Sale brings them at \$1.00.

-Third Floor

Charmeen Coats at 1/2 Price

Models All Priced for Spring Selling at \$32.50 to \$77.50

Seventeen lovely individual models in a range of colors, including the popular Rosewood, Green, Gray, as well as Navy and Black. The higher priced models include fur-trimmed collars. For July Clearance, Charmeen Coats, just one-half price.

Sport Coats, 1/3 Less

Models All Priced for Spring Selling at \$47.50 to \$98.50

The popular Tweed imported novelties, and Camels' Hair Sport Coats, a few of them fur-trimmed. Sports Coats to go on sale at just one-third off.

Silk Coats, 1/4 Less

Models All Priced for Spring Selling at \$32.50 to \$110.00

These are lovely Satin and Faille garments, mainly black, and mostly fur-trimmed. Silk Coats selling during the July Sale at one-quarter off.



Winter Suits, ½ Price Formerly Priced at \$25.00 to \$110.00

Only twelve suits left. Charmeen and Tweed, colors of Tan, Navy and Black. Suits at this Clearance Event at one-half off.

Summer Dresses, \$10.75

Everyone Bore a Higher Marking

An exceptional Clearance of Summer Dresses at this price. This remarkably low price has been placed on a number of lace trimmed Georgette models, a few Prints and a few Wash Silks, in plain colors of Maize, Sand and

Peach. For July Clearance at just \$10.75. Children's Dresses Reduced

Beaded Bags \$3.69

An Interesting Low Price

New bags in light colors and White, on fine metal frames, beaded in handsome floral patterns; priced regularly at \$6.00 for the July Clearance at just \$3.69. -Main Floor

Luncheon Sets

\$2.95 Very Special Pricings

A special feature in pure Linen Crash Sets, 54x54-inch, with six napkins to match. These have plain centers with band borders of Rose, Gold, Blue and Helio. Regular \$3.75 and \$3.95 sets, in the July Sale reduced to \$2.95.

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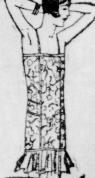
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county left here this morning for tarians at their weekly luncheon. an outing at Camp Rokill Roland Dye, county scout executive,

A larger enrollment than year is assured for the camp. to camp today will remain for two weeks. Dye will be back in Santa with her two little cousins. Weeks. Ana as soon as camp arrangements are completed and Dana Lamb will be in charge as camp director. Improvements have been made at

a shower and the building of a new Hot Springs, near San Jacinto. entrance gate. Camp officials, in addition to

Gene Douglas and W. F. Benedict, assistant camp director; Don Keeler, quartermaster; Billy Rhinehart, camp scribe; Bill Reed, cook; Clark Sackman, assistant cook;

third camp will be conducted from August 4 to August 18.

The scouts who went to camp today were divided into two groups. At 4 o'clock this morning, the following boys started from Huntington Beach:

Kiyoshi Higoshi, Terrill Hunter, Frederick Davis, Glen Sharp, George K. Phinney, Charles Vavra, Edward Brown, Joe Henry Vavra, Charles Sarrabee, Anthony Mollica, Wilbur Griffin, James Griffin, Oroville L. Richey, Virfil Brewster, James Brown, Sidney Schwartz, Robert Dunfee, Edwin Gaylor, Fred W. Young, Clyde Hunter, Harold Pan-

The second group, leaving from Jack McFadden, Chester Cook, Sam Teel, Joe Teel, Lawrence Patterson, Richard Kaufman, Carl Bower, Albert Wilkinson, Verne Wilson, Harry Clanton, Gordan Dibble, Law-Lane, Gilbert Meisinger, Ernest Zimmerman, Robert Burchfield, Kenneth Hunt, George H. Conoway, Charles Arrowsmith, Merton Butler, Tom Griffith, George Haskell, Roland R. Borge, Harvey Sutherland, Edward Sheperd, Bert Doremus jr., Ralph Kennedy, Os-car Patmor, Willard McLaughlin, Donald Stafford, Raymond Miller, Melvin Fox, Boyd Dickson, Gilbert

You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Mrs. C .O. Bainbridge, her Wilfred L. Bainbridge, his wife and baby daughter, Marilyn, arrived yesterday by automobile from Phoenix, Ariz., to spend the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ashen, 1516 French street. Mrs. C. O. Bainbridge and Mrs. Ashen are sisters.

French street, have returned from agency to sail on the H. F. Alex-French street, have returned from a pleasant three weeks' sojournat Lokova lodge, Napa county, makng the trip in company with Mrs. Ellis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Van Rensselaer, of Glendale. Mrs. J. T. Lacy, of 1507 French street, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelley, of 1119 West Fourth street, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stearns, of 1010 Orange avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Clary returned this morning from a trip to Rock Creek in the high

Sierras, having been away ten days. Charles Burris, of the Santa Ana fire department, and Mrs. Burris, of 1314 West Third street, returned on Sunday last from a vacation trip lasting two weeks, the time being spent in the Feather river country.

V. M. Rowley, of 722 South Main street, who has gone to Yreka on a business and pleasure jaunt, writes Mrs. Rowley that he enjoyed a fine fishing trip on July 3, hooking eighteen fine trout, some weighing two and a half pounds.

Mrs. Ebbie O. Scheetz, of Tustin, was an outgoing passenger today via the Union Pacific, making a trip to Marshalltown, Ia.

J. B. Dunn, of 181 Bachman Drive, left Santa Ana this afternoon over the Union Pacific bound for Greeley and Denver, Colo., to visit for about three months.

Little Miss Nadine Boggs, of Whittier, who has been spending the past two weeks as a guest at the nome of her grandmother, Five times as absorbent as ordi-george H. Dobson, 1069 West Fifth street, returned to her home last evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boggs, who have returned from a participation in a gasoline economy run to San Francisco and Livermore, at which latter place they attended a rodeo. Cruz and Monterey. Mr. and Mrs. Boggs were accompanied on the trip by Miss Isabel George and Jack Carter, both of Whittier.

> enjoying the month of July on a vacation journey to the Yosemite

Dr. G. M. Tralle and Mrs. Tralle, of 311 South Main street, have as guest their distinguished rother, Dr. Henry Edward Tralle, of New York, head of the extension iepartment of Columbia university nd the author of many educational ooks, the latest to leave the press being "The Dynamics of Religious Education." Dr. Tralle is also a Chautauqua lecturer of note. The ongregation of the First church has been fortunate in hearing Dr. Tralle last Sunday at both services, and he will appear at prayer meeting this evening and again on Sun-

Miss Mildred Marchant, secretary of the Santa Ana Valley Baptist Young People's association, the Misses Laura Joiner, Edna Ingham and Merle Williams went to Los

Angeles today to attend the international convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America to be held in the First Methodist church, Eighth and Hope streets, from July 7 to 11. It is expected that 8000 delegates will attend. On Thursday a large delegation from m., headed by the assistant pastor, Harry A. Kern.

Guy C. Gilbert was in Montebello today where he talked on "Principles and Ideals of Life Insurace" before the Montebello Ro-

Miss Maxine Gidcomb, 1102 West and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mc- bat. Gaffey, former Santa Anans who aryne and Harriet Ann McGaffey.

Mrs. W. A. West and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Mize, were home today the camp, including installation of from a ten days' outing at Gilman's to the field artillery and by the Prest at one time held the Ameri-

> and family, of Oakland, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kendall, of 311 Cypress street. Herbert Kendall is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kendall.

The second camp period will be from July 21 to August 4 and the third camp will be conducted from employed at Long Beach.

> Miss R. M. Walter, of 1619 French street, boarded a Union Pacific train today, her destination being Missoula and Billings, Mont.

Miss Catherine Walker, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nau of Tustin, is taking a vacation trip to Chicago, and was a passenger via the Union Pacific

Having planned a delightful and extended summer trip, Mr. and Mrs. yesterday morning for Chicago, Santa Ana, included William Friend, Stopping enroute to view the Grand ropolitan centers to be visited will be Philadelphia, where the sesquicentennial is now being celebrated and Niagara Falls will call for a Enroute home the travelers will visit Denver and Royal Gorge.

Steele Finley, well known contractors, and his two daughters, the Misses Caroline and Ruth Finley, of 2112 North Main street, were outgoing Santa Fe passengers yester-Mr. Finley will stop over in Ravinia, S. D., while his daughters proceed to Chicago, where they will be joined later by their father. The eastern visit will occupy two

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schonberg, of 1002 North Broadway, returned this morning from their trip north, having been away almost three weeks. Mrs. Schonberg was a delegate to the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, in Sacramento, after which she joined her husband in an Francisco and they spent a happy time visiting relatives and old friends in their former old home and vicinity.

Mrs. H. M. Robertson and Mrs. Mina King of Tustin, are booked by Peggy and Buddy Ellis, of 1502 the Francis Westgate Steamship

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. May, of 909 South Birch street, left yesterday for Catalina Island, where they will sojourn for a week. They were booked by the Francis Westgate agency here.

The Misses Mary Banks and Agnes Lieberman are enjoying this week with an outing at Balboa.

Miss Ada Burgess, of the bookkeeping department of the Pacific Southwest bank, is leaving tomorrow to spend a week's vacation on Catalina Island.

The condition of William Bunger, of 1210 West Third street, who has been very ill, is reported as much

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Layton and son, Glen, of 1252 West Fifth street, spent the Fourth of July holidays at Forest Home.

Guests last Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gipson, 1212 West Third street, were Mrs. Gipsen's daughter, Mrs. Elroy M. Johnson, and Norman and Wilfred Layton, of Inglewood. Mr. and Mrs. Gipson joined the Johnson household for the week-end holidays.

Stages from the Motor Transit depot in Santa Ana will make 22minute connections with the northern end of the county between the hours of 5:15 and 7:30 in the morn-They returned by way of Santa ing, according to changes announced effective today by C. Ulyatt, in charge of the Santa Ana depot.

The new schedule was arranged

to provide a means for workmen in Santa Ana to reach their places of Dr. Otto S. Russell, pastor of the employment at the required hour.

First Baptist church, Mrs. Russell Ulyatt said that the Fullerton Ulyatt said that the Fullerton and their daughter, Miss Virginia station will have a continual 22-Russell, of 1018 Spurgeon street, are minute service with Los Angeles. enjoying the month of July on a Transfers will have to be made from some of the busses, leaving valley, Monterey and the vicinity of Santa Ana on the short line, at the Carmel. At the latter place they Fullerton terminal, it was said. will visit the art gallery, Miss Vir- Both the short line, through Norginia Russell being an art student. walk and Santa Fe Springs, and the Whittier route will be operated. Whittier route will be operated.

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"To that nation which has the supremacy of the air will be given Los Angeles, in his talk before the Colonel Faneuf gave a thorough resume of the history of the

"heavier than air" craft.

"The function of the plane in Pine street, is spending part of her warfare is divided into two classes, vacation at the home of her uncle security and information and com-

"Under the first class, we have are now residing in Santa Monica. 'scouting' pnales, fitted with camstrength and position. As a message carrier it cannot be equalled. planes give the best possible data aid of the scouting planes they can altitude record, of 18,000 feet. 10 tonight. can fire the long distance guns and

hit the mark accurately. Aerial photography will always play very important part in war.

Under the second division, 'Combat,' planes are used for observation purposes, spotting shots and directing the gun captain where to aim. With the aid of artillery to see the target-the planes are the eyes of the artillery.

Clarence O. Prest, of Riverside. the right to make the terms of peace," said Col. R. J. Faneuf, of flight to Prescott, Ariz. Prest was forced down on the desert when Santa Ana Air club Tuesday night. he ran out of water. He aban- searching for the man. doned his plane and walked about 25 miles to the nearest habitation. Enroute he had the interesting experience of eating live fish, which, he planned to sleep on the beach. he claimed, saved him from having The next morning, his shoes and to run down a rabbit or two. sleeping bag were found at Diver's Prest reached a little ranch house at about day-break the following were found by searchers. morning after his all-night walk. At the ranch he hired a horse to take him to another place where was not a particularly good swima man owned an automobile—and mer and it is thought that he got he rode into Blythe in this auto into an undertow and was unable to The photography from scouting over what he claims was the fight his way back to shore. roughest road in the country.

The belief that Charles Baber, 45, Riverside engineer, who disappeared at Laguna Beach over the holiday period, was drowned, gained ground today, after searchers had spent all day yesterday and part of last night

Baber arrived in Laguna Sunday night. When he was unable to secure a room, he told friends that According to friends, Baber had

no reason to commit suicide. Baber

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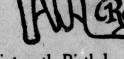
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Sixteenth Birthday Is Celebrated by Classmates



ER sixteenth birthday was Indeed occasion for Miss Elaenor Redmond, whose classmates in the senior high department of the First Presbyterian school conspired to celebrate the day

vithout her knowledge. However, Miss Eleanor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Redmond, were taken into the conspiracy, so aided by arranging to be at home on the evening in question-Saturday, July 3. Mrs. Hugh Miller, class teacher, made a friendly little call at the Redmond home in the early hours of the evening, and while the unsuspecting young birthday maid was chatting with her, there came a second ring at the bell. When she opened the door, her friends entered in single file, to her

After birthday greetings were extended, the evening's merriment continued with a series of games. At a late hour Mrs. Redmond produced a delectable birthday cake

which was served with ice cream. Alittle period of gift-giving was nighly enjoyable to all. Miss Redmond was presented with a hugo box which was filled with layer upon layer of paper. When this was finally removed, she found an attractive candy box with a birthday greeting card. She read the and thanked the girls for the candy, but when the box was opened the candy was missing. Instead other boxes were disclosed until the last and smallest finally revealed a wee pig which was made strangely life-like by a fly imprisoned in its inner anatomy. The real gift of the class, a pretty boudoir lamp, was presented with far less ceremony, but occasioned even more pleasure.

Enjoying the happy event with and teacher, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. solemnity and sentiment to the herbrother, Lloyd Redmond of Los Angeles who was accompanied by Miss Charlotte Chase, and the Misses Margaret Mercereau, Hazel Nelson, Mary Ford, Allien Lair, Eleanor Randall and Edith Holm all of this city, and Miss Ferne Irwin of Fullerton.

Cooling Drinks For Sizzling Hot Days

Variety in serving, like a new dress on an old friend, is a pleasant surprise for the family. In- sight for the passers-by. ment with properties of healthful nobody gets a glimpse of her."

Strawberry (or Raspberry) Milk Shake

Mix 2 tablespoons of syrup (made as follows) with 1 cup of chilled

Syrup:-Use one-half as much sugar as washed and prepared fresh berries, water to cover. Cook until berries are softened, then wash and strain them through cheese cloth. Canned berries or jams may be used.

Egg Milk Shake 1 egg 1 cup milk

Vanilla or nutmeg Beat egg Add milk and flavoring Chill and serve. Chocolate Milk Shake

1 tablespoon cocoa paste cup milk Mix milk and cocoa paste

Chill and serve.

Caramel Milk Shake Mix 2 tablespoons of caramelyrup with 1 cup chilled milk.

To make caramel syrup:-In saucepan, melt 1 cup sugar until light brown, stirring constantly; add 1 cup boiling water, and cook until a thick syrup is formed Fruit Juices in Summer Drinks

Fruit Punch No. 1 9 oranges 6 lemons

1 cup grated pineapple 1 cup raspberry syrup 1 1-2 cups of tea infusion

1 1-2 cups of sugar 1 cup of boiling water 1 quart of Apollinaris. Punch No. 2

1 thsp. of tea to 3 cups of boiling 2 cups of sugar

Use one-half of water and sugar

Use of tea as a base for fruit

nunches is not necessary but brings

out the flavor of the juices. It is

important that this tea be made so

1 thsp. of tea to 8 cups of boiling

Put tea in strainer, pour water

market of France, and the girls of

Do not allow it to steep.

1 can of pineapple

2 cups sugar

mula:

pint water.

1 cup of tea infusion

of West Orange, who found roto make syrup; the other half for mance in the islands and married Punch No. 3 Miss Skiles has been teaching 5 oranges science the past year in the Mari-5 lemons

copa high school in Kern county. Her traveling companions are also successful teachers who are enjoying vacation journeyings. 1 quart of strawberries or 2 cups of strawberry juice

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MIDSUMMER BRIDES OF AULD LANG SYNE



Two brides of long ago; left, the bouffant taffeta and fluted flounces of the 1870's with a crown and necklace of orange blossoms. Right, the many petaled satin gown and the demure bangs of the late 1880's.

from their coaches at the church door timidly.

and fluttered and drooped their teryear? "Seems like they don't lashes as they went down the aisle. But those days are gone forever!

And there is only Jerome-old Jerome of Sherry's-to mourn them. In his 37 years as doorman and butler to the 400 of New York, he has seen the wedding ceremony go Miss Redmond wer eher parents down the long trail from high Redmond and Mrs. Hugh Miller, casual, almost indifferent mode of ultra-modernism.

Crawford, Velda Fraser, Corrinne and the "till death do us part" out a top hat. Frock coats were the heard.

"Oh, but the orange blossom rules. wreaths used to be elegant," he When Jerome was new at the snows have gone the way of the or- swede and Marjorie Babb of laments. "The whole church smelled wedding business, high noon was ange blossoms. like a Florida grove! "Now—they the fashionable hour for the cerewear orchids just because they cost mony. Then, after a "light colla- era was a trip to Niagara Falls. Ana guest present. a lot. I don't like 'em."

and the magnificent horses! "Why, able and respectable. brides used to come driving up in But now-well New York smart were easy enough to spot in those their open carriages and it was a set weddings are lengthy and days.

"But now, a big limousine swoops til morning. stead of the usual, why not serve one of these easily prepared summer drinks, which combine refreshmer drinks are also as a combine refreshment drinks.

evening. But now, grumbles Je- at a really smart wedding. rome, even a motor car cannot find a parking place.

hard on Jerome's nerves. Cigarets no longer seen at weddings. But seems faintly to regret. For it be and flasks—he abominates them. with twenty or thirty wines to longed to the days when divorce car and come right into the church sult the bride as to get drunk. with a cigaret in her mouth," he when the granddaughter of of faint violet scent behind them exclaims. "And she laughs and President Grant married Prince as they paced down the aisle—injokes all the time with no rever- Cantacuzene 27 years ago, Jerome stead of a wreath of cigaret smoke

day on the S. S.

daughter of Mr.

will have sever-

pany with

Calawaii

Group of Girls Plan

Interesting Trip

To Hawaii

And the Tears!

Then there are-or were-the guests. tears. Where are the tears of yes- When her daughter married Bruce year. Smith in Washington last October, think anything of marriage any it was Jerome who again escorted tives witnessed the ceremony and more," says Jerome. "They don't the cake as Sherry's ambassador. remained for the wedding recepbreak down and cry like they used The bride's mother introduced him tion and supper which followed to. Why, I've seen aristocratic to the guests and told the story of ere the young Mr. and Mrs. Dudbrides faint in the vestry, in the her own wedding.

sirable in Jerome's opinion. "If they most popular in Jerome's youth. took it serious, they wouldn't be When the elite of New York lived Mary Safley of this city, a colgetting divorced so quick," he main- in Washington Square, the Christ- legemate of the bride and a close mas wedding meant a din of sleigh The informal clothes of 1926 dis- bells through the narrow streets Miss Safley was also present at

old days, they took it so hard."

He has seen the orange blossoms he says, no man would have been ciety moved to the "sneering six- ned for depart, along with crinoline sleeves admitted at a formal wedding with- ties," not a sleigh bell has been latest of which was a tea at the vogue, where now the cut-away You can't have a deep winter preceding the wedding.

tion," and an hour or two of danc- The traveling dress was gray al-And the gracious old Victorias ing, everybody went home, peace- paca or shot silk, with a plumed gray bonnet lined with rose. Brides

lively affairs, sometimes lasting un-

sisted of such formidable dishes as today's charivari is a gentler afa wedding dinner at Sherry's there froid de Homard and petitles ma- for missiles. were coachmen leading spanking sottes en caisses. Twenty or more bays up and down the street all such items made up a single menu ties when guests roped off the

There were, of course, wines and bride and groom, and the farewell liqueurs in plenty, and a great became a roughhouse. The ways of the 1926 girl are punch bowl of frappe cafe, which is "Why, a bride will get out of her choose from, no guest would so in- was a misfortune, and champagn

Family Departs on Eastern Motor Trip

church in granting him an extended vacation, the Rev. Logan Harfor ter with Mrs. Harter and their Honolulu, Miss children, left yesterday on an in- various classes, that the foreign Corinne Skiles, teresting automobile journey back students may also learn to sing. to Millersburg, Ind., where they and Mrs. R. H. will visit the Rev. Mr. Harter's Young Married People Skiles, 207 West Twentieth street, father and other relatives.

Later they will continue their Enjoy Jolly Picnic al delightful travels to Dayton, Ohio. It will The Young Married People's islands in com- nine years and the two younger school enjoyed a jolly picnic in

two children of the family will have Hewes park last evening, thirty close friends, Miss Hulda Mc- the pleasure of making the ac- members making the trip by auto-Auley of Long Beach and Miss quaintance of their grandfather, mobile. whom they have never seen. The visit the volcano Kileau, thence annual conference of the church, the teacher.

In addition to the successful pas torate maintained here by Mr. Harter, the ministerial family contribute to the city's civic work in admirable fashion. Mrs. Harter's gregation of the United Brethren Americanization work has proven invaluable and Miss Elise, the young daughter of the home, aids

Charivari Is Changed

stairs to impede the escape of the

The charivari, with rice and shoes

weeks in the be Mr. Harter's first trip home for class of the First Baptist Sunday

A delicious supper The three travelers have an in- trip east will be made by the al fresco, after which the evening teresting itinerary mapped out southern route but the return will hours were passed with merry for the first three weeks when be by the northern route and they games. William Hazen is presiden they will take a trip to Hilo and will stop at Gridley, Calif., for the of the class and A. R. Marshall is

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Fashion, Hints



season in the neighboring city of Long Beach, been quite as rife in this Bixby, the bride,

Bixbys are pioneers. The wedding was an event of Friday of last week, and took place at the family home on East Ocean avenue, where quantities of pink and blue blossoms gave an exceedingly French effect to the scene. An altar was arranged for the rites and was banked wih blue delphinium, pink gladioli and sweet peas against a background of

There the bridgegroom, Paul Harwood Dudley, awaited his bride, accompanied by his best man, Marion Durfee, a classmate at Pomona college. Miss Bixby had but one attendant also, her honor maid, Miss Mildred Ayliffe of Long Beach. The Rev. Henry Kendall Booth, pastor of the Long Beach First Congregational church read the marriage service in an impressive manner

Mr. Dudley is a 1925 alumnus of Pomona and is now studying for his Ph. D. degree at Univer sity of California, Berkeley. took the cake from New York to plans to become a geologist. His Newport by boat and cut it for her bride too is a Pomona alumnus, having completed her course this

More than 125 friends and relaley took their departure on a Next to the June wedding, the honeymoon trip whose destination "Taking it hard" seems to be de- "deep winter" wedding was the remained their own secret.

Life is a dwindling for Jerome. tress him, too. Twenty years ago, and brides rosy in furs. Since so- countless pre-nuptial affairs planwedding without snow. And the old given by the Misses Lenora Ahl-The ideal honeymoon of Jerome's Crookshank



and her parents, the Llewellyn Bixbys, are well known, as it was in the city of which the

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LOS ANGELES, July 7—
Butter: Wholesale prices, 41.
Price to retailers, 44 to 45.
Eggs: Extras, 36, no change. Case count, 23, no change. Pullets, 29½, up ½. Peewee, 23, no change.

Hens, up to 8 lbs., 18c.
Hens, 2 lbs., up to 3½ lbs., 18c.
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Leghorn fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 26c.
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 23c. Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 25c. Fryers, 2½ to 8 lbs., colored, 36c. Roasters, soft bone, 2 lbs., up, 35c. NEW YORK, July 7.—Foreign exchange opened lower. Demand Sterling 4.85%; francs .0267; lire .0322½; Belgium .0254; marks .2880; Sweden .2681; Norway .2196.

by, to 2½ lbs., 25c. Fryers, 2½ to 8 lbs., colored, 35c. Roasters, soft bone, 2 lbs., up, 35c. Stags, 20c. Old roosters, 15c. Ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs., up, 25c. Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3 lbs., up, 26c. Old ducks, 18c. Geese, 25c. Young tom turkeys, 11 lbs., up, 40c. Young tom turkeys, 6 ressed, 12 lbs. up, 45c. Hen turkeys, 8 lbs., up, 40c. Hen turkeys, 8 lbs., up, 45c. Old tom turkeys, 34c. Old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c. Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs., 15c. Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs., 15c. Small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c. Small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c. Squabs, ligt and heavy, lb., 40c. Capons, 8 lbs., and up, 35c. Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c.

Belgian hares, 8½ to 5 lbs., 12s. Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 14c.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Poultry: Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 27G29; 1½ lbs., 27@28; 1½ lbs., 27Z28; fryers, 28@30. Young roosters, 3 lbs. and up, 88@41; Old roosters, 16@18; Leghorn old roost-

July 69% Sept. 761% Dec. 78% OATS—

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 7.—Cattle receipts 16,000; desirable yearling sters and heifers active, steady; heavies slow, 10@15c lower; stockers and feeders dull; lighty carlings \$10.65; grassy she stock 10@15 cents lower; vealers fully steady, \$12.00@\$12.50 to the packers.

Sheep receipts 12,000; no westerns sold but held steady; few early sales of natives at \$14.50; steady to shade lower; sheep and cull natives steady. Hogs receipts 17,000; market slow, uneven. Top \$14.80; bulk \$13.75@\$12.40.

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BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$34,500,000. LOS ANGELES—\$33,303,229,15. SEATTLE—\$7,221,324. PORTLAND—\$5,883,097. TACOMA—\$5,827,000. OAKLAND—\$4,318,000. SACRAMENTO—\$1,658,158. LONG BEACH—\$1,623,585,5\$. LONG BEACH—\$1,623,585,58, PASADENO—\$1,29,317.95. SAN DIEGO—\$1,238,288.41, BERKELEY—\$910,204.

ers, 15@16.

Leghorn hens, 2½ lbs., 18@21; 8 lbs.
22@23; 3½ to 3½ lbs., 23@25; large evolored hens, 30@32.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Butter, extras 40½, prime firsts 87; escs. at 21; extra pullets 26; undersized pullets 19.

Coreson triplets 21½; oregon young Americas fancy 21½.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Prices on Imperial valley cantaloupes were generally lower with the quality behavior and the Wasco sections. Prices on furnishing below that of the melons from Turlock and the Wasco sections. Prices on the fact of the section of the fact of the fact

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(total value \$32,175,458.33). Loans on Real Estate, secured Loans on Bonds and Stocks at Bank Buildings and Lots, mai	Municipal and Other Bonds and Securities, standing on books at	68,704,330.53 1,648,422.64
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	otal	\$109,430,478.72
GEO. TOURNY, President	A. H. MULLER, Vice-Presidence were to before me this 30th day of June, 1926.	ent and Manager.

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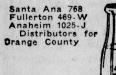
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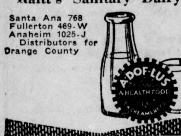
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dena and the San Fernando valley.

California. And such meals! No

If the members of the board of

George Raymer and the other cham-

Inn, and all the people who

valley, it was like entering para-

dise for these people to disembark

any other courtesy or hospitality

shown them while I was with the

Of course the drive through the

beautiful orange groves and walnut

whom were seeing Southern Cali-

thoroughly enjoyed the delicious

luncheon at Orange County park,

and were especially delighted with the generous hospitality at the home

In a certain sense the news-

paper men of Orange county were

the natural and normal-at least

the nominal hosts on this occasion,

and I have been asked to express our appreciation of the generous

courtesy of the Orange county sup-

of C. C. Chapman, of Fullerton.

their praise of the service.

commerce secretaries

Usually on editorial excursions

If the coming of the National Boulder dam project, involving as Editorial association did nothing it does an engineering problem comelse worth while—and it did many parable with the building of the other things of consequence,-it has Panama canal and of great ecoto its credit the laudable achievenent of bringing Harry Chandler the Southwest, to the end that the and William Randolph Hearst tomembers of this body may acquaint gether at the breakfast table. their constituents with the true facts and the great importance of

Friday morning, the editors were facts and the the guests of Mr. Chandler and the the project." Los Angeles Breakfast club, out in At the luncheon given Friday in Griffith park, and Mr. Hearst, who the ballroom of the Alexandria howas also a guest, was introduced by tel, by the publishers of Los Angeles Mr. Chandler as "the greatest pub-lisher in the world." He invited Mr. Times asked for support of an all-Hearst, who was seated down the year transcontinental highway proline, to occupy the place of honor ject that is well under way. at the right of the host, which Mr. Hearst did. paved highway down the Atlantic . . .

coast, across the continent on a line Incidentally Mr. Hearst told the best story I heard during the four far enough south so that the road days I was with the N. E. A. peoconnecting at Los Angeles with the

Pacific Coast highway, a continu-He was marveling that between ous paved road 2000 miles long and 500 and 600 newspaper people, many reaching to Vancouver. The effect of them, like himself, representing of the completed project will be to morning papers, could be got out to girdle the continent on three sides with a paved highway, making pos-boys and girls at the Daily Vain the morning.

like Donahue, a classmate of mine the year. when I was in college, back in the Much of the necessary highway days of King Tut. In those days is, of course, already built in the we had what we called 'chapel exform of present state and local ment that the school was closed

After a time the student body prefor the purpose. valled upon the faculty to change the hour of chapel exercises from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock, and thereafter tending editorial conventions, state, Donahue was never present. When district and national, I have never ed in the work by a corps of womhe was finally brought 'on the carpet' for his delinquency he was asked, "'Why is it, Donahue, that you could always be present and on Starting at El Centro last Montime when the hour of assembly day, and continuing at San Diego was 7 o'clock, but now can't make and in Orange county on the way to the convention city a pace was

it at 9 o'clock?' 'Well,' said the culprit, 'you see set which, it was thought, would be its like this. I don't mind staying hard to maintain. But those who up until 7 o'clock, but for the life thought that didn't know Los Anof me I can't keep awake till 9 geles and Beverly Hills and Pasa-

The best speech of the conven- we are "invited out" to one and, oction undoubtedly was that of Fred casionally, two meals a day. But M. Snyder, of the "Editor and Pub- with the exception of one dinner lisher," New York, on the coming and two or three breakfasts, the World's Press congress, which is to editors have not been permitted to convene at Geneva, Switzerland, in buy a meal since they arrived in September of this year.

One of the chief objectives of this sandwiches and coffee, no tea and congress is to further the movement cakes, no hot dogs and lemonade, for permanent peace. International but real meals and real banquets. ly, the several nations of the world I never sat down to finer dinners are mentally blind. They can learn than those served at Beverly Hills each other's lip language, but they in the Civic Center park, and at cannot speak or read each other's Pasadena's beautiful Hotel Marymind or fathom each other's soul. land, and here at home Bob Bisby, They may be likened in this re-spect to the three blind men who breakfast as one could wish for tried to visualize the elephant. One and Doc Slabaugh and Duffy just felt of his leg and said the elephant spread themselves on the barbecue was like a tree; one ran his hand luncheon at Orange County park.

over the side of the great beast and said he was like a wall; the third grasped his trunk and said he was supervisors and Dr. Slabaugh, and The hope of the World's Press Congress is to help the nations of throughout the county, and Bob

the earth to see each other as they Bisby and his staff of St. Ann's are, individually and as a whole. As President Coolidge has put furnished automobiles, and C. C. "Truth dissipates misunder- Chapman and family, of Fullerton, standing and misconception. It is and H. A. Lake, of Garden Grove, the function of a free press not only and W. K. Duffy, and all others who to make the truth available to ev- helped in any way to entertain the ery one within its sphere, but to editorial party in Orange county cherish and develop a public senti- last Tuesday-if these people could ment for all that is loyal to the have heard the expressions of ap-A free and enlightened preciation that I heard during the press, by this means, becomes one four days I was with the party last of the safeguards of liberty. When week, they would feel amply repaid devoted to these ideals it is a vi-tally stimulating cultural force." week, they would feel amply repaid.

First impressions are lasting, It is that kind of press, all over some travel, the last of them in the

Congress seeks to establish. But even Mr. Snyder's fine address, from the automobiles in the beauwith its far-reaching vision, did tiful grounds of St. Ann's Inn and not arouse as much interest-at sit down to a sumptuous breakfast least it did not develop manifesta-tion of as much—as the brief sym-think more people spoke to me in posium of J. C. Brimblecom, of praise of that breakfast than of Newton, Mass., on Prohibition.

the world, that the World's Press heat of the desert and the Imperial

Mr. Brimblecom had sent out a questionnaire to representative ed- party. They were especially loud in itors of each of the 31 states represented in the convention. He received 145 replies, showing 98 editors favoring strict enforcement of groves was a delightful revelation the Volstead act, 29 for modifica- to most of the visitors, most of tion, three for repeal of the 18th amendment, six for government fornia for the first time. They control of liquor similar to that exercised by the Canadian government, and one for a return to pre-

vious conditions. One hundred and nine editors reported less drunkenness in their ommunities than before the country went dry and 15 reported more frunkenness. Seventy-seven reported good enforcement of the dry laws in their communities, 46 reported a moderate enforcement and 14 reported very faulty enforce-

Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania reported that the wet-anddry question would be an issue in state political campaigns this year. Brimblecom severely denounced the metropolitan press as one of the greatest causes of "the present uneasiness of prohibition." He said that some time ago the rural press generally quit treating prohibition lightly, but that metropolitan papers still treat the subject with levity and many times make heroes and popular figures out of boot-

For this state of affairs, Brimblecom blamed not the publishers of metropolitan papers, but what he said were the efforts of reporters, rewrite men and copy readers to be clever and wise-appearing. He declared the city reporter often is a "rather blase youth" suffering from immaturity

A Californian moved-and the motion was unanimously adopted -that copies of Brimblecom's address be given to the Los Angeles newspapers and the Associated Press and the International News

Other proceedings of the convention of general interest and importance were those relating to the Colorado river project and national highways.

study and consideration of the

Glorious Fourth Proves Expensive To Tustin Youth

Celebrating the Fourth of July proved rather expensive for Dan Rolla Park, 18, Tustin service station operator, who charged with "shooting a fire-cracker" in Santa Ana, was fined \$5 in City Recorder J. F. Talbott's court Tuesday.

Park paid the fine and probably wondered what it would have cost him had he fired off more than one in celebrating the grand and glorious Fourth. The boy was arrested by Officer A. T. Holmes on the morning of the Fourth and cited to appear Tuesday before Judge

would probably be available in part interesting program of music, for the purpose. In all the years I have been at- ing the school period.

The Rev. Mr. Harter was assist enjoyed such lavish hospitality as en and a group of high school that of California on this occasion. girls. Those assisting were Mrs.

to have been swerving from one side of the street to the other, Com. J. F. Conner, 11th naval San Diego, was arrested on North Main street Monday afternoon by H. F. Hershey, speofficer, who took him to the police station.

Conner was given a ticket charging reckless driving, and commanded to appear before
Judge J. F. Talbott in police court here, July 10, at 10 a. n His automobile is being held here pending the outcome of his

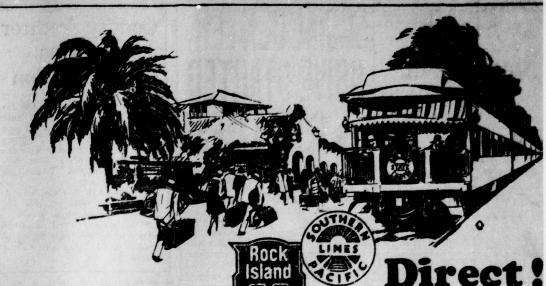
According to Hershey, the naval officer narrowly escaped colliding with his motorcycle. Conwas traveling south at the time of his arrest

sible motor traffic back and forth cation Bible school, conducted in Arthur Hervey, Miss Elsie Harter, "Perhaps," he said, "they were across America at any month in the United Brethren church, Third music; Mrs. L. Harter, Mrs. Nora and Shelton streets, was 137, it Randall, Bible geography; Mrs. O. Mrs. Thomas Lacey, memorizing we had what we called chaper exercises' at 7 o'clock in the morning,
and naturally many of us were
absent. But Donahue was always
there and always on time, and was
cordially hated for his virtue in this

form of present state and local
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only to connect the existing links
to make it continuous. Recent feda marked increase in interest and
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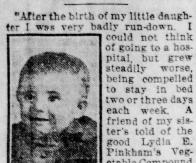
Governor Richardson brought up the Colorado river project in his first address of greetings at San Diego; and that the editors sensed its importance was shown by the resolution (adopted on the closing day of the convention) "that we commend to our members a careful



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being compelled two or three days each week A ter's told of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

had done her, and sister bought me two bottles of I am truly a booster for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- arise.

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Field workers in the Costa Mesa community campaign have begun solicitations under the leadership ter I was very badly run-down. I of the 10 captains of the team or-I of the 10 captains of the team or of going to a hos- been delayed by various causes, inpital, but grew dications are that they will make excellent progress with the canvass.

The first subscription announced to stay in bed by the campaign chairman was that of the Rev. C. J. Oleson, pastor of the Community church, who sub-scribed for three of the \$300 units. making his subscription total \$900. It is said that more than \$10,000 had been pledged before the active general solicitations began.

A meeting of the captains and workers was held last night at when I was up and able to do some headquarters for the purpose of discussing such questions as might

The appeal for funds for the pound and you may use my testi-monial."—Mrs. Mayme Lynch, 1119 building of a modern community church and social center in Costa Mrs. Hope L. Smith, a farmer's Mesa has met with general approval wife of Route 3, Floyd, Va., says and it is expected that the response to have the international, district plan of finance, no one is asked to bers of Santa Ana Rotary club make an absolute donation. Inyesterday by Fred C. Rowland, stead, the subscribers are asked to president, who has just returned oan the money to the cause with from the international convention the absolute guarantee that every held in Denver, Colo. ing been selected as trustee.

Favorable progress was reported bers. today by officials of the Orange County Farm bureau, in charge of the campaign for signatures to put the modified federal reapportionment plan for the state legislature

on the ballot in November. Earl E. Campbell, of Orange, a reau federation, active in pushing

A lack of knowledge on the part jail. of registered voters concerning the intent and purpose of the plan has

Reduced to a minimum of words, or a boy had been in the garage to Campbell. the purpose of the bill is to prevent the counties of Los Angeles, San the state, from gaining absolute control of the state legislature. Control of the senate would be left in the hands of the rural communi-

ties, according to Campbell. If the present law is continued, the three principal counties will control 73 per cent of the votes in the house in 1930, those backing the modified federal plan declare. Under the plan, as backed by the farm bureau, Orange county would elect one senator and two assemblymen, it was pointed out.

Church organizations of Santa Ana, co-operating with the Federated Church Brotherhoods of California in the production of "Down in Alabama," pastoral pageant of old Dixle, were notified today that the date of presentation in the Los Angeles Shrine auditorium had been pear homely. changed from July 23, as first planned, to August 27.

Notice came from Dr. A. M. Wilkinson, of Hollywood, president of fussy ones. the federation, who pointed out that plans for the pageant had reached photographers, but he has his own such proportions that adidtional would be necessary to assemble and rehearse the cast of approximately 1000 voices.

voices for the choruses, Dr. Wil- professionals can't afford to ignore. told her parents she had a voice.

ier of the First National bank, in obliging. Perhaps it's because he's charge of new accounts, was home one of the kind who generally today from a three weeks' vacation "take" well. with a new stock of fish stories. Accompanied by Mrs. Hanson and a good photograph.) their son, Louis, the financier mo-tored north to the one county in He'll pose any time; he knows how not possess a railroad. Lake coun- sults, he takes his chances. ty, and here he fished in Clear Lake Sometimes she's all smiles and until he was ashamed to look a affability. Sometimes she's very fish in the face, according to his hard to get along with. Sometimes

declaration. were caught in the lake, Hanson Paulina hasn't reached an age

The Santa Anans traveled the Redwood highway as far up the coast as Eureka.

Sisters to Erect

CHEHALIS, Wn., July 7 .- A new if otherwise. St. Dominic, according to announce—
ment by Mother Superior Guielelment by Mother Superior Guiele

County Auditor Jerome Was Centennial Son

County Auditor W. C. Jerome today received a note from a Los Angeles friend and found, inclosed, a clipping from the "Fifty years ago today" column of a Los Angeles newspaper. The item

"Born-In this city July 4. 1876, to the wife of William Jerome, a centennial son." "That's me," the auditor admitted. "I'm just a hundred years younger than Uncle Sam."

cent advanced will be returned Hitherto, the local clubs have eventually. The cash is handled by had their years begin as they dea trustee, in this instance the First sired. Santa Ana club's change of National bank, of Santa Ana, hav- officers has been on May 1. Under that plan, the international program of suggested programs for local meetings has not arrived until after a goodly portion of the club year has gone by.

Rowland went into detail concerning the matters presented at the

convention. At yesterday's meeting, a surprise was sprung in the presentation of Miss Agnes Davis, of Denver, Colo., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mildred Reinhardt, of Santa Ana. Miss Davis is a well known soloist of Denver, where she sings frequently over the radio. With C. A. Gustlin at the piano, she delighted her audience yesterday with Cadman num-

Police News

Two men, arrested during the director of the California Farm Bu- Fourth of July holidays on drunkenness charges, were fined in pothe drive for signatures, said that lice court yesterday. They were a number of petitions have been Deloroz Salazar, 40, fined \$30, with sent into the local headquarters, fully signed. Most of the petitions received so far represent the efforts

Deloroz Salazar, 40, fined \$30, with an alternative of spending 15 days in the county jail, and Lauro Gaitton, given a fine of \$50 or 25 days. ton, given a fine of \$50 or 25 days of farm center officers, it was as- in jail. Both were committed to

J. D. Sanborn, 520 East Fourth, paused some percons to hesitate to a spare tire and rim were stolen as spare tire and rim were stolen visions of the plan are explained from his car while it was parked most voters sign readily, according in his garage. Footprints near the

Two Santa Anans lost their automobiles through theft over the clude the three principal cities of Fourth of July holidays, reports to emobile owned by A. L. Cless, 831 Flower street, was stolen in Long Beach, and a car owned by J. T. Jensen jr., 306 West Cypress street, was stolen at Newport Beach.

Capital Letter

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Wash ington's big men are mostly very sensitive about their pictures.

Everybody knows that women are pretty particular how their photographs look, but who'd suppose that a great he-man, high enough up in public life to be in the senate or the cabinet or even the White House, would fret like a chorus girl, while being mugged, about lights and shadows, just the right expression on his map, his pose and his clothes?

Well, nearly all of them do. They honestly believe classy pictures of themselves in the newspapers made votes for them and that they lose votes if the pictures make them ap-

They may be right, for all I know

President Coolidge is one of the He's very accommodating with

ideas. He quite frankly knows that he doesn't photograph well and wants the best breaks he can get. He's been "shot" so much that he's Church choirs throughout the dis- learned a lot about it, too, and fre- them before a famous music trict are being asked to contribute quently makes suggestions that critic, visiting in her home town,

Mrs. Coolidge, on the other hand, photographs exceptionally well. No doubt she also is aware of the fact. has since come to Puget Sound At any rate, she worries hardly any when picture-taking's going on, but leaves it to the cameramen.

Photographers all like Vice President Dawes. From his "hell 'n' Photographers all like Vice Presi-Maria" reputation, one might conjecture that he'd be ferocious with Broadway than the old childhood Harry L. Hanson, assistant cash- 'em. On the contrary, he's most farm.

(It isn't always beauty that makes the state famous because it does from long experience, and, as to re-

any picture suits her. Sometimes Trout, bass, catfish and perch it's almost impossible to satisfy her. said, and without difficulty as to where she cares a hoot.

It's a funny sight to see a highthe Red Bluff fire department. powered public man moistening his lips to make 'em look rosy and shaking the sags and wrinkles out Patrick Patterson, night operator at of his drapery, preliminary to hav- the railroad station, the fire engine

was called out. The firemen burned ing his photo shot. It's funnier, after the fact, to a field which contained a nest of the Chehalis Hospital It's funnier, after the fact, to a Heid which contained the watch him admiring the result, if he likes it, or to listen to his lament, blaze.

hospital, costing \$100,000, will be One of 'em, a few days ago, said feetly willing to rush out with erected here soon by the Sisters of it was "dishonorable" to reproduce clanging gongs when someone sees

Now On! Clearance Sale

Silks

Imported Honan Pongee, 98c Yard—(Colored)—32-inch All Silk Honan Pongee in the usual good quality this store carries will be offered at this unusually low price. At this low price our stocks will soon be depleted. Come early tomorrow.

36x40 Inch Baronet Satin, 89c-Many good shades are available and the quality the same standard weight as we ordinarily carry in regular stock. Sale price, 89c yard.

54-Inch Printed Silks, \$1.95 -A beautiful range of patterns are included in this lot. You only need approximately one and a half yards for a dress pattern. This sensational price for this sale only, \$1.95 yard.

40-Inch Black Silk Satin, \$1.19 Yard - Approximately 180 yards of this good silk satin will be offered tomorrow in Black only. In a regular way it sold at a very much higher price. Tomorrow at \$1.19 yard.

40-Inch Printed Silks, \$1.39 Yard-An assortment beautiful patterns in all silk qualities will be a huge savings to those who desire quality. See them tomorrow. Priced at \$1.89. During this sale, other 40-inch silks, \$1.89 and \$2.49.

54-Inch Printed Silks, \$2.69 The best qualities in our stock have been included in this lot; in fact, every pattern we have will be sold at this low price. Be here tomorrow. Approximately one and a half yards to each dress. Sale price, \$2.69.

Wash Goods

290 Yard-Another value giving item of interest to all who desire to make low price. Tomorrow only, 29c yard.

36-Inch Shirtings, 19c Yard -A clearance price indeed.
A high quality shirting in the narrow or medium stripes. You will appreciate the quality. Sale price, 19c.

30-inch Jap Crepe, 190 Yard -Wanted, desirable colors are in this lot. This good quality will please you. If in need of this cloth, buy it tomorrow at this low price, 190 yard.

Singer Returns

To Farm to Get

SEATTLE, July 7 .- How hay

happens to grow in stacks and the proper method of approaching

a setting hen are no mysteries to Marguerite Cobbey, who in Oc-

tober will sing with Chaliapin in

the coloratura role in "The Bar-

She is spending her summer on

a farm just as she used to spend

near Fresno, Calif. Her father

Years on the operatic and con-

cert stage have not dulled Miss

Cobbey's recollections of farm

life. However, the artistic manner in which she wears her over-

alls and sombrero smacks more of

Miss Cobbey will be the only

American principal in the com-

pany when the opera opens in

selected from about 60 other sing-

ers by the famous Chaliapin,

Fire Department

Burns Over Field

To Kill Rattlers

RED BLUFF, Calif., July 7 .- Dis-

patching rattlesnakes or fighting

fires, it's all in the day's grind for

After a rattlesnake had struck at

Montreal, October 29.

ber of Seville.

to live.

Rural Setting

27-Inch M. F. C. Ginghams, 15c Yard-A selection of checks, stripes and plaids in the various gingham shades. To our patrons who know this quality know it's a 30c grade. On sale tomorrow.

32-Inch Tissue Ginghams, 29c Yard-For Summer wear, a tissue gingham is very desirable. To the many patrons who have asked for tissues this will give them an opportunity to purchase tissues at a very low price.

36-Inch Hamasaka Suiting 35c Yard-Only a few colors left, therefore this low clearance during this sale. This cloth has the Shantung weave.

36-Inch Dress Linens, 490 Yard-At this extremely low price the colors we have will not remain long. It is a clearance price, 36 inch, and 49c yard.

36-Inch Percales, 19c Yard-Purchased for this sale. These percales in desirable patterns are always in demand and especially at this low price.

Gloves

One Lot of Women's Gloves -Regular \$2.25 to \$2.50 values, \$1.19.

One Lot of Women's Gloves -Regular \$2.75 to \$3.50 values, \$1.49.

One Lot of Women's Gloves -Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25. Sale price, 39c.

One Lot of Women's Gloves -\$1.50 to \$1.95 values, 79c.

One Lot of Women's Gloves -Values to \$4.50, \$2.19. One Lot of Women's Gloves

-Values to \$6.95, \$2.49.

Drapery Section

36-Inch Silkoline, 190-Many patterns to choose. This cloth used for comforters principally, on sale during this event.

Terry Cloth, 79c - 86-inch good quality Terry Cloth in desirable patterns will be sold in our drapery section, second floor.

Curtain Nets Clearance Price 75c and 98c-An unusual offering is this in our drapery section. This net sells at a much higher price in a regular way. Clearance

Oval Rag Rugs, 89c-Desirable for the bath or special room. Only a limited number left. Sale prices, 89c.

price 75c and 98c.

36-Inch Burlap, 25c Yard—Colors are Tan, Green, Blue and Brown. Standard good weight.

36-Inch Cretonnes, Assorted Patterns, 19c, 29c, 39c—A complete selection you will find in this lot-if in need of good cretonnes at a low price. These will prove in-

Towne and Country Cretonnes, 89c-Regularly sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25. This substantial cloth can be used for many purposes throughout the home.

Miscellaneous

Ruffled Curtains, 79c Pair -A wonderful value in our Drapery Section-Second Floor. 21/4 yards in length with side draw. Ready to put up. Extremely low price, 79c pair.

One Lot of Stationery, 290-A genuine value at this price. Regularly 65c box.

One Lot of Beaded Bags. \$1.19—New styles, many colors, clearance price, \$1.19.

Kiddies' Beaded Bags, 29c-Buy them now for present or future use. You will want more than one when you see the styles. Sale price, 29c.

One Lot of Beaded Bags, \$1.19-Assorted styles, 200 of them, at this low price.

One Lot of Shopping Bags, 39c-Made of Black Fabricoid. Very durable and prac-

Mennette and Olivio Taleum Powder-Clearance Price, 8c.

Clearance Price - Neckwear -One lot of assorted lace and plain neckwear, 39c.

Odd lot of Women's and Children's Belts. Priced to clear, 3c.

Umbrellas, Sale Prices— One lot of assorted Umbrel-

las, black only, \$1.19. Boudoir Caps-lace trimmed. Silk tops-an exceptional

value at this price, 35c. Odd Lot of Ivory-Priced to Powder Puffs, 80-Good values are these and sold up to 25c each. All tissue covered. Sale price, 8c.

Auto Point Pencils, 49c-Values up to \$2.50 are these, with many silver pencils in the lot. Sale price to clear,

Fountain Pens, 980-Black only. Only a limited assortment left at this price. Regular \$3.50 value. Tomorrow,

Imported Brassware, \$2.29-A wonderful gift item in Tea Kettles of various styles. Regular \$4.00 values.

On sale tomorrow, \$2.29.

Stamped Goods at Big Reduction. Note the Values Mentioned - Stamped Gingham Aprons at 89c.

La Merite Package Goods. Priced at 1/2.

Combination variety Scarfs, Buffet Sets, Center Pieces, Etc. Sale price 89c.

Bed Spreads-Clearance

price. Twin bed, size 72x90. Rose and Gold, Blue, Tan, at Infants' Sport Hose, 290-Sizes 5 to 71/2. All colors. An

sale. New styles. Sale price, Val Lace Insertions in a

exceptional value during this

Varied Assortment, 80 yard. Odd Lot of Venise Laces-Various widths and patterns.

Priced to clear at only 250. Coat Hangers-With Corduroy covering, in many col-

ors. Sale price 10c.

Women's Dotted Swiss Dresses For Summer Wear, \$1.89—A general demand for this type frock has forced us to make a good purchase of this quality cloth to be featured during this sale. All sizes and many colors are shown. Neatly made.

Women's Summery Voile Frocks, \$2.89—These are made of the better quality voiles. All with neat trimmings suitable for sheer frocks for Summer wear. May we show you these values during this big sale. You will find them on the second floor.

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PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Man Drowns When Boat Upsets at Harbor Entrance

READY TO HEAR

Supervisors to Sit Next Three Weeks As Special Board of Equalization

VALUATION TOTAL \$5,661,635 HIGHER

Assessor James Sleeper Turns Over Roll \$152.-404,265 for 1926-1927

With their receipt of the assess- old Mexican boy, was graduated ment roll from Assessor James from the Upland grammar school regular weekly meeting as super- His school expenses are paid by they met as a board of work as a drug store janitor and equalization to consider assess- as a delivery boy in vacation ment matters, and also as a part months. of the tri-county committee handling the tuberculosis sanitarium project of Orange, Riverside and Imperial counties.

Supervisorial business was transacted at the morning session, sharing attention with equalization matters. In the afternoon the supervisors attended a meeting of the boards of the three counties, held at 2 p. m. in Riverside.

The board will sit for the next tion, holding hearings upon any protests that may be filed regardtained in the assessment roll.

The roll, as delivered to the board by Sleeper yesterday, car-ried a total valuation of \$152,404,-1925. Besides the assessed valua-tion for the various incorporated Semple McPherson kidnaping case, years, died recently. He had diag-nosed his own illness and gone to cities, as announced yesterday, will be the principal speaker at school districts were available to- Peace Officers' association, to be plexy. day. These figures, Sleeper explained, do not include the valuations appearing on the "mixed"

The meeting will begin at 6 roll, which has not yet been seg- o'clock, with one of the famous D. regated between the various dis- Eyman Huff steak dinners. More of the 493 members of the Reichschool districts which include in- including city officers from Santa largest representation of any elec-

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SCHOOL PRODIGY

Herman Cline, chief of detectives,

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Many Think Because Santa Ana Rejected Ordinance Order Applies Nowhere

An erroneous impression that has declinded to require vaccination of dogs, the entire county is without a law requiring such treatment, is giving county authorities considerable difficulty in enforcing the county vaccination ordinance, Dr. H. L. Wilkins, veterinarian, announced

The widespread wrong impression is likely to cause trouble to years ago without knowing a word of English, Pedro Espino, 16-yearment roll from Assessor James
Sleeper yesterday, the county supervisors met in three different

after mastering six grades in two they live outside of incorporated cities, the veterinarian declared. capacities. Besides holding their patrol leader of his scout troop. The county vaccination ordinance idge, above, and the president is effective everywhere in the right,

council but, after a strenuous conpublicity given the rejection of county to believe that the Santa

"People will be arrested if they fail to have their dogs vaccinated, diction of the county ordinance, Dr. Wilkins said.

DIAGNOSES DEATH

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Dr. Barnet the death 265, an increase of \$5,661,635 over following "clews" in the Aimee Quel, a practicing physician for 26 Slater in 1813. Slater used to nosed his own illness and gone to the hospital for treatment shortly figures covering the valuation of the meeting of the Orange County before he was stricken with apo-

WOMEN IN REICHSTAG BERLIN, July 7 .- Thirty-three In the case of certain than 65 peace officers of the county, stag are women, giving them the corporated cities, the totals will Ana, Huntington Beach, Anaheim, tive legislative body in the world. in a barn by her family for eight

COOLIDGES PREPARE TO MAKE THEMSELVES AT HOME AT WHITE PINE CAMP, IN ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS



are expecting a wonderful county outside of the incorporated time on Osgood Lake in the Adi randacks this summer. Center pho-Following adoption of the or- to shows the new summer White dinance by the county supervis- House, White Pine Camp, 14 miles

providing they come under juris- the southeast section of the state and said to contain vast riches is the object of a new search.

All human knowledge of the mine seems to have passed with full of copper ore at New Orleans. Beyond the fact that the ore came from Missouri, no more was ever learned of the source of the mineral.

Celine Letort was kept imprisoned Many hold important committee years. Constables discovered her and ordered her release.



BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF TRI-COUNTIES SANITARIUM OPENED AT RIVERSIDE MEET

Bids upon the five contemplated units of San Gorgonio sanitarium, to be built by Orange, Riverside and Imperial counties near Beaumont, Riverside county, were opened, yesterday, in Riverside, but due to the absence of the Imperial county supervisors at the scheduled joint session his wife's interest in water sports. possibility, according to Captain of the three county boards, no action was taken on the bids. Bids upon the general contract, Orange county's share, based upon his statement that fishing was "a

sheet metal contract were segre-titled to a proportionate share of edict. gated by units, because of the fact the sanitarium's accommodations that the counties do not expect to for tubercular patients. announced. After viewing the bids, the boards expected to decide how many units could be immediately

that contracts will be awarded. 4 Seek General Contract the general contract, while four Moore, \$24,185; Campbell Construcother bids were received on the tion company, \$26,407. heating, plumbing and sheet metal Ambulant building - William upon the separate units, the con- for different specifications, \$27,215; tractors filed bids upon the com- Cresmer Manufacturing company, bined group, the Cresmer Manu- \$24,700, alternate bid, \$25,700; O. T. facturing company, of Riverside, Moore, \$27,260, alternate, \$28,100; offering the lowest figure on the Campbell Construction company, general contract for the five units, \$27,122, alternate \$29,611.

Hickman Brothers, Inc., of San 817; completed sanitarium, including T. building of 40-bed capacity, semi-pany, \$43,487, alternate, \$48,684. ambulant building, of 36-bed capacity, service building and laundry and steaming plant. Of this cost,

The complete list of bids follows: General Contract

Laundry and steaming plant-O T Moore Santa Ana \$14,532; Campbell Conerside, at which time it is expected struction company, Ontario, \$15,-

Service building-William Rohr-

which was \$132,200. Semi-ambulant building—William
The lowest bid on the plumbing Rohrbacker, \$28,670, alternate \$31,-Semi-ambulant building-William and sheet metal contract for the 970: Cresmer Manufacturing comgroup was \$17,500, filed by the pany, \$28,200, alternate, \$29,700; Foss-Jones company of Pasadena. O. T. Moore, \$28,317, alternate, \$28,-Campbell Construction com-Pedro, filed the lowest bid on the group contract for heating, the Administration building—William figure being \$19,685. These bids Rohrbacker \$41,830, alternate, \$45,combined would make an aggre-gate total cost of \$169,385 for the pany, \$43,300, alternate, \$44,300; O. Moore, \$47,270, alternate, \$49,administration building, ambulant 386; Campbell Construction com-All five buildings-William Rohr-

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to right, are F. H. Robinson, the ually high waves in the entrance of official chauffeur; Mrs. Louise Orange County Harbor, at 5:45
Jongbloet, who'll cook the griddle o'clock last night.

Chief Executive Will Walk And Wife Will Swim During Summer

Mrs. Coolidge will have a chance this summer to compare the swim- Rogers, and three companions, Don-

amp, which is the summer White House, is somewhat cold. But hat "the first lady" will enjoy it start back.

he vacation spirit.

President Coolidge does not share

walking and going to church. Aside these two purposes.

At White Pines Camp he can do had climbed inside. George this tangled wildwood any walking cripple and unable to swim

"fan" should delight. Four bidders, including two San- backer, \$24,390; Cresmer Manufac- ming, boating and fishing, bridle three were greatly fatigued from ta Ana contractors, are seeking turing company, \$24,100; O. T. paths, tea gardens, garages, a their struggle in the water and were bowling alley and billiard rooms. unable to return to shore or to the The president probably will use boat, Sheffield said. none of them. And as they contem-In addition to bids Rohrbacker, \$24,465, alternate bid plate their non-playing chief, the with another line to the helpless

> Several churches are in the neighborhood. St. John's-in-the- harbor at the time, Captain Shef-Wilderness, Episcopal, is the nearest. Fashionable summer neighbors maintain it, importing city choirs

and clergymen for the services. There is a Congregational church

Richard Jervis, of the secret ser vice, arranged telephones and telegraph direct lines, to the White House, with a switchboard at Paul Smith's, connecting with every part of the presidential establishment. The staff headquarters will be at

Smith's inn. Jervis also inspected the camp from the standpoint of safety. He found that a guard around the rear ould cut off the buildings from all ipproach, except across the lake on vhich the camp faces.

One hundred marines have been assigned to guard duty there. The main gate of the camp, Jerwo police dogs, Times and Star.

Irwin Kirkwood, Kansas City news- will be used. paper publisher and owner of the camp, named them after his papers.

brought streams of the curious to harass the Coolidge family at Swampscott. The secret service the largest to be held in Los Anmen mean to prevent such troubles geles so far this year this year.

Rats Are Happy After Smoking Tests Indicate

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .-Rats enjoy smoking, thrive on it, and do not suffer even the illeffects that man does upon taking gave her the idea. She has sold tens of thousands of moths, but his first puff.

strated by Miss Hazel Field, of and naturalists. the physiology department of the University of California. Miss Field has a number of pipes, stantiate her assertions.

The best price consistent with the soon to undergo trials.

Waves of Unusual Height Capsize Small Craft and Hurl Occupants in Water

SHEFFIELD, SNOKE HEROES OF HOUR

Sea at Gateway to Port Running Higher Than at Any Time in 3 Years

service man, who is the president's the men by Capt. E. W. Sheffield, of Corona Del Mar, who swam with and the other two, later, by Ken-neth Snoke, of Beverly Hills, it is believed that at least four would have lost their lives.

Leave for Open Sea Rogers with a brother, James

ming in a fresh water lake with the ald McMahon, Morris Bidgood and surf sports she enjoyed last year at Barkley Brown, all of Los Angeles, were seen to leave the harbor for managed to get their small craft through the entrance and then were

The new White House - family have been noted at the beach for Waves were running ! and attendants ailke-is filled with three years, it was said, and to bring the boat safely back through the harbor would have been an im-

Suddenly the little boat was se heating contract and plumbing and population, would be slightly more child's sport" caused more rumpus to turn completely over. When this than many an important political occurred, Sheffield immediately took

His two favorite pastimes are reached the struggling men.

William Rohrbacker, Santa Ana, both. The 35 acres of the camp ers was seen to throw his hands up started. Another joint session of \$16,270; Cresmer Manufacturing itself are surrounded by a state for- and disappear under the surface,

Captain Sheffield managed

It was then that Snoke swam

Waves were 15 feet high in the field said today. The body of Rogers had been recovered this morning.

Miss Mildred Marchant. Miss Laura Joiner, Miss Edna Ingham, liams of Santa Ana, were among ters of the Baptist Young People's Sunday evening.

All of the convention sessions vis reports, is guarded by Oscar Otis will be held in the First Methodist suprintendent and guide, and his Episcopal church, except on Sun-

According to Harry Kern, assistant pastor of the local Baptist church, a large number of Baptist people will go to Los Anwill spend occasional week-ends geles Thursday evening to attend there, but the president means to the services to be held at that

It is predicted by the Los An-The tourist roads last year geles Chamber of Commerce that the attendance will reach 7000, which will make this convention

Butterfly Sales Aid In Education

BUCKFIELD, Me., July 7 .- Income from the sale of moths and butterflies has helped Mrs. Edith B. DeCoster to educate her three daughters and take a year's vaca-tion in California. It began with the finding of a caterpillar in the tens of thoussands of moths, but-These facts are being demon- terflies and cocoons to teacher

LONDON, July 7 .- M. Vittorio Is-

acco, one of the right hand men of Signor Pescra, the Spanish invent-Smoking stimulates them to in- or, has devised a new type of aircreased activity, the tests have shown, and the rats seem the happier for having had their and can ascend or descend vertically. The machine has been constructed in secret near Paris and is

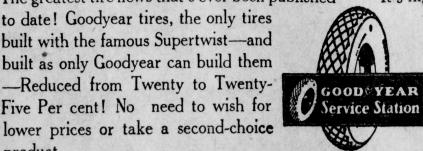
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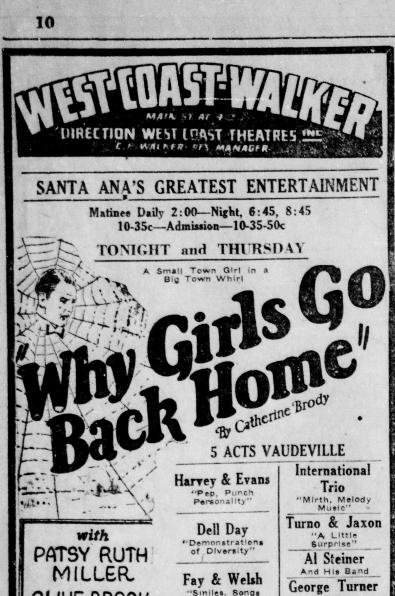


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One night, she slipped away and met Mendosa at a little private dinner.

Mendosa, but she was deaf to these warnings.

gripping that has ever appeared in the pages

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be jealous of the wife he had recently di-

vorced. She was to learn that a hasty mar-

riage may exact a penalty that few hearts

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August

Dear Sirs:

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SOLDIER SOUGHT

eorue, soldier, a man who was said be on leave of absence from the awaiian islands, in connection with the theft of two suits of clothes and a number of other articles from Fourth street, Monday night. Graham reported to police yester

lay that he had "picked up" the ldier near San Juan Capistrano nd brought him to Santa Ana. here he turned his room over to m for the night. When Graham ext visited the room, the soldier was gone, as were two suits of evolver, razor and other articles. The man also is wanted in Oceanside for the alleged theft of a watch nd chain, according to a report re eived from City Marshal Sickler, of that city, by police and sheriff's fficers yesterday. A request from the Oceanside police to hold Geo-rue was received here before it was known that he had been in Santa

George is said to have left her vesterday morning for Los Angeles.

an of this city, has taken his son, Waldo S. Wehrly, as his assoillding, 620 North Main street. The young physician has just finshed his internship in the Los Angeles General hospital. He received dolph Schildkraut, renowned Eurof California, later entering the as Rabbi Cominsky; Mme. Rosa Tulane Medical school, in New Or- Rosanova, who was such a sensaeans, where he received his degree tional success in "Hungry Hearts," of M. D. Dr. and Mr. Waldo S. is Rosie, the mother; George Lewis Wehrly have established a home in enacts the role of Sammy and Justin, at 110 Mountain View. North Main street is also Dr. J. L. are in the cast. Wehrly, another son of Dr. and Mrs. ehrly sr., who elected to study dentistry and for the last two years has had his offices in the same

News Writer Is Freed from Jail

staff of the United Press, has portunity of her successful career, been freed from jail after 10 days' since stay, for filing dispatches without comedic possibilities and allows her outhorization of the censor. The to show how perfectly she can exdispatches were filed in Morocco. ecute the Charleston. He also was arrested for attempt | Clive Brook plays the handsome to interview General Weyler, who revolutionaries.

Don't forget KFI lecture, 9 and

Stage and Screen



A scene from "Why Girls Go Back Home," picture now showing at the West Coast-Walker theater.

YOST THEATER

A tear, a smile, a sob, a chuckle! A page from the life-book of a simple family, a powerful portrayal of human emotions, is the heartstirring story of "His People," now at the Yost theater.

This presentation concerns the lives of Rabbi Cominsky, his wife, ate in his offices in the Medical Rosie, and their sons, Sammy and Morris.

An all-star cast has been selected for the many difficult roles. Ru-B. degree at the University pean dramatic artist, will be seen Arthur Lewis, that of Morris. Kate In the spacious suite of offices on Price and Blanche Mehaffey also

> WEST COAST-WALKER "Why Girls Go Back Home," the picture now showing at the West Coast-Walker theater, has a brilliant cast to enact the reason why girls do go back.

Patsy Ruth Miller plays Marie Downy, a small town girl who falls in love with an actor at the local theater and follows him to New York, believing his love is as genuine as hers. This role is said to Herrero, a member of the Madrid give Miss Miller the greatest opcombines dramatic and

matinee idol who finds his idle had been accused of plotting with flirtation with the naive country girl has been taken too seriously to suit him, and plans a cruel revenge

Jane Winton plays the leading woman in the traveling troupe and



theater.

Myrna Loy a chorus girl who befriends Marie when she joins up with their show. Joseph Dowling is seen as Patsy Ruth Miller's father and George O'Hara as her country sweetheart who mistrusts her when success and fame come to her as a Broadway star.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER "Sweet Daddies," the comedy at the Yost Broadway, is an extraordinarily well-cast picture. fact, try as we will, we cannot imagine any players that would have fitted more snugly into the various parts in "Sweet Daddies" than those that now fill them. Charles Murray, the first to appear on the screen, is a great co-Charles does not spend his time as a mummer, exhibiting tricks and mannerisms , which have no particular appeal to an = | intelligent audience

humor is invested with character and a great human naturalness. George Sidney is another featured played in this highly amusphotoplay. Sidney, whose ture, is Murray's partner in the six reels of fun, and Vera Gordon completes the humorous triangle. Jack Mulhall plays the leading man, while alluring Jobyna Ralston carries the ingenue role with high honors. Gaston Glass, protege of the late Sarah Bernhardt, makes the very most of

Court Decision Holds Paradise Play Plagiarism

his role as the villain.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- The appellate division of the supreme court has affirmed a decision that the Oliver Morosco production, "The Bird of Paradise," was a plagiarism from the play, "In Hawaii"

The action means that, after more than 14 years of court strife, the author of "In Hawaii" must be accounted to for the huge sums made by the production.

Besides a long run in New York, the play was produced in Los An-Walton Tully was the author of

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, July .-- Miss June Peters, of San Francisco, s spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Norman Boltger. Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison and daughter, Miss Hazel, have moved on the Harrison walnut and ignorance was with the flaming weapon ranch north of town. Miss Hazel will attend the San Juan Capistrano in gratitude and praise for the splendid work high school next year.

sons, George and O. B., of Riverside, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook during the holi-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robertson

and little daughter, Harriett, went to Santa Ana Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook returned from a camping trip to Bishop on

camping trip with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillwell.

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of Clarence Letcher, wealthy automobile dealer, of this city, and his wife, Helen Letcher, victims of a domestic tragedy wherein Mrs. Letcher shot and killed her husband and then turned the gun upon herself, were buried, side by side,

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geles and San Francisco. Richard The Bird of Paradise."

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cook and

Mrs. Harry Barnes is away on a Bob Moffet spent the past week

visiting with friends in San Pedro. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cook, of Santa Ana, visited at the home of Walter Congdon Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, of Los Angeles, has been visiting the home of her brother, Dan Morgan.

SAN JOSE, July 6 .- The bodies



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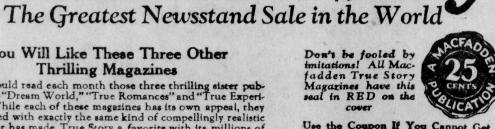
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This map shows the constella-tions visible at 9 p. m., July 1, 8 of approximately 400 million miles. p. m., July 15, and 7 p. m., July This is the greatest diameter yet 31, in latitude 35 degrees north, found for any star and places An-Huntington B. 9,600,215 20,609,235 but it is also practicable for use tares above all other bright stars 1,661,665 in any part of the United States in size. 2.452,310 or southern Canada.

> At this time, that beautiful little 676,205 circlet of stars known as Corona night planet visible at this time. 1,373,845 Borealis, the Northern Crown, is though Jupiter, now in the consteldirectly south of the zenith.

> 690,940 stellation of Hercules which con-357,060 tains no stars brighter than the Saturn surpasses both Antares 4.850.165 of antiquity.

17,862,875 the head of Draco, the Dragon, sky. 202,665 which lies directly north. Like Faint Cloud

819,840 the telescope into a magnificent during the month. 686,628 universe of many thousands of The planet Mercury will reach

Beach and La Habra will be in- a distance of 36,000 light years the evening twilight in the northcreased by several millions from from the earth, so far away, that west for a few days before and Instead of being poured down this great island universe. In the southern heavens this tage in the twilight.

Milk to water the plants. They thrive month is the brilliant constellation of Scorpio, the Scorpion, one of the finest of the constellations of the Open Bids for ForInfants, MAKE UP YOUR DINNER PARTY zodiac through which sun, moon Invalids, Friday night at St. Ann's Inn. Our and planets pass in their circlet of splendid city band will play. A \$1.50 the heavens.

brightest star in Scorpio, is one of

AVERAGES

The planet Saturn is the only

Due west of this easily recognized within an hour in the southeast. 1,563,585 group is Bootes, the Herdsman. Saturn is still in Libra and will 1,315,445 containing the brilliant Arcturus, be found a little to the west of the 1,789,420 one of the finest stars of the north- meridian, to the northwest of An-7,300,325 ern hemisphere; while next to Co- tares in Scorpio and some distance 1,366,545 rona on the east is the huge con- east of Spica in Virgo, which is

3,852,405 third magnitude but is a famous and Spica in brightness but is a 573,195 group representing the great hero little inferior in brilliancy to Arcturus in the west and Vega in 1.578,855 Hercules stands with his foot on Lyra, now high in the eastern

Mars is now in Pisces and rises near midnight. It is now brighter 179,930 In the constellation of Hercules than any star except Sirius and is 634,470 in the position indicated on the increasing in brightness as it 138,750 chart is the great Hercules cluster, draws nearer to the earth. Venus 5,106,360 visible to the naked eye as a faint, is still a beautiful morning star, 1,276,505 luminous cloud but resolved by passing from Taurus into Gemini

its greatest distance east of the This cluster is estimated to be at sun on July 10 and may be seen in is, that light traveling at the speed after this date. It ranks among of 186,000 miles a second takes the first magnitude stars in bright-36,000 years to come to use from ness, much resembling Vega in Lyra, though seen at a disadvan-

> Sanitarium At Riverside Meet

> > (Continued from Page 9)

backer, \$134,325, alternate, \$143,825; Cresmer Manufacturing company, \$132,200, alternate, \$136,700; O. T. Moore, \$139,970, alternate \$144,924; Campbell Construction company, \$141,220, alternate, \$151,064.

Heating Contract Hickman Brothers, Inc., San Pedro, \$8650; Foss-Jones company, Pasa-\$8804; Emerson and Keeler Los Angeles, \$10,405.

Service building - Hickman Brothers, \$1575; Foss-Jones company, \$1769; Emerson-Keeler, \$830. Ambulant building - Hickman Brothers. \$2600; Foss-Jones, \$2933; Emerson-Keeler, \$2000.

Semi-ambulant building-Hickman, \$3430; Foss-Jones, \$3428; Emreson-Keeler, \$2352.

Administration building—Hick-man Brothers, \$5300; Foss-Jones, \$4502; Emerson-Keeler, \$4400. five buildings-Hickman Brothers, \$19,685; Foss-Jones, \$21,-200; Emerson-Keeler, \$19,987.

Plumbing, Sheet Metal Laundry and steaming plant— Hickman Brothers, \$1223; Foss-Jones, \$995; G. C. Sutton, Los Angeles, \$1662.

building - Hickman Service Brothers, \$3149; Foss-Jones, \$2564; G. C. Sutton, \$3105. Ambulant building - Hickman

Brothers, \$3030; Foss-Jones, \$2421; G. C. Sutton, \$3032. Semi-ambulant building-Hickman Brothers, \$4363; Foss-Jones, \$4062; G. C. Susson, \$4871.

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Brothers, \$17,610; Foss-Jones, \$17,-500; G. C. Sutton, \$20,538. The Foss-Jones company filed a bid of \$38,350 for the combined heating, plumbing and sheet metal

L. A. Detective To Be Speaker Before 'Cops'

(Continued from Page 9) Fullerton and Orange, are expected

to attend. A large number of candidates for

county office also are expected to at-

Herban Zabel, president of the organization, said today that plans had been made for the biggest meeting of the officers in the year. Judge Robert M. Clarke, candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator, who was expected to be present, has announced that it will be impossible for him to be here

Members of the organization are asked to be present on time, as the officers of the association desire to start serving dinner promptly at 6

WICHITA, Kas., June 7.—A party of Kansans, with sunflowers painted all over their luggage and a sunflower in the lapel of every man in the party, will be seen in 10 foreign cities this summer. For two months they will tour Europe, advertising Kansas as the 'Sunflower state."

GOOD MUSIC-FINE DINNER Santa Ana's Municipal band will be at St. Ann's Inn Friday night. Special \$1.50 dinner, \$1.00 per plate.



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TOURNAMENT OPENS TOMORRO

Going the way of the waiver route is a rather tough experience for a big league star.

Recently within a week, two of the outstanding pitchers of the majors, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Joe Bush, have experienced that ignominy. One club in the National league

the St. Louis Cardinals, claimed Alexander. All the American league clubs as well as the National, waived on Bush. Bush later signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The former star of the Athletics, being a 10-year man in the ma-jors, was entitled to his unconditional release when no longer claimed by a club in the big show He got it. I am of the opinion that Bush will be helpful to the Pirates, who have been many games of late.

ARRIVED SAME TIME Alexander and Bush came to the majors at about the same time, in the same city, Philadel-

The great Alexander made hi National league debut in 1911 with the Phillies, while Bush joined the Athletics the following season, but worked in only a few

cupied much the same position in Johnson has in the American, the by Georgie Rivers, San Francisco the National league as Walter outstanding right-handers of their respective organizations.

The record of Alexander is more imposing than that of Bush, al- Olympic auditorium here tonight. though Joe has done some great Despite the fact that the princiservice.

On eight occasions Alexander that has been held in Southern Calhas won 20 or more games during ifornia, if not on the Pacific Coast, the season. His three best years this year. were 1915-16-17, when he won 31,

33 and 30 games, respectively. DISCOVERED BY MACK

Connie Mack out at Missoula, of the title holders at the start of Mont, and made good from the the year will still have their crowns

started with.

At the close of the 1917 chase he was traded to the Boston club with Amos Strunk and Wally Schang for players Gregg, Thom-Kopp and cash reported at

in which he broke even with 15 his companions—Mickey Walker, victories and defeats, he suffered Harry Greb and Rocky Kansas arm trouble that kept him out of have fallen from their high pedesgames, working nine innings. The consensus of the ball players was that Bush was through.

BUSH'S "FORK" BALL

During the 1919 campaign, while Bush was undergoing various McDonald, declared today that this treatments in an effort to bring was an omen of good luck, pointing back his arm, he began a series out that six "2 to 1" favorites have

At the close of the season he had developed what was general-ly called the "fork" ball. Bush George Blat held it between the fingers of his pitching hand and so released the ball that it broke not unlike a

Instead of being through, as supposed, he startled the baseball world in 1921 by his sensational comeback, winning 16 and losing

Traded to New York, he had the best year of his entire career in 1922, helping the Yankees to a second pennant by winning 26 games and losing only seven.

LOOKED FOR SUCCESS When Bush was traded to Washington, after spending a year at St. Louis, he expressed great delight, said it meant another featherweight championship was in J. Lutz's long fly to center and two world series for him and announced that with a ball club like washington back o' him he would washington back o' him he would contribute 20 victories. contribute 20 victories.

of great help to Bush. He just couldn't get going.

weight and in the future would singles by E. Lutz. West and Wilcouldn't get going.

All reports to the contrary, there is considerable sentiment in back to the New York Boxing comoutstanding stars like Alexander lan after the elimination tournaand Bush reach the end of their ment.

State Gets Large Sum From Boxing

Walter Yarwood, secretary, said for the Cathedral of St. John the bobble and contributed the even-

\$10,220.49 as compared with \$13,-

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BUBBLING OVER, CARLARIS DECIDE TURF SUPREMACY JULY 10

BUT IN THE MEANTIME THE PAINTING HAD BEEN BOUGHT BY WEALTHY ART COL. LECTOR THE END



LONDON, July 7.-British tennis players will never rate properly on crown. international courts until they give more attention to hard court tennis, in the opinion of Miss Mary K. Farlane and Walter Hagen winning Browne, captain of the American good support. woman's team and one of the smartest tennis critics in the game. the National Open was pro-ama-"French players have developed so teur match play, scheduled for yesquickly because of the interest they terday afternoon but postponed unhave taken in the hard court and til today because of drenching indoor games," Miss Browne said. rains. The same holds good for the California tennis players, who have together America's outstanding vet-ranking stars in the United States erans—24 of them, composing six for years and probably will continue foursomes "Helen Wills, May Sutton Bundy,

Billy Johnston and Maury Mc-Watts Gunn vs. W Laughlin, four of the greatest play-and Walter Hagen. ers ever developed, were brought up on the hard courts in California Von Elm vs. MacDonald Smith and and it was the training against a Harry Cooper. fast ball and in a fast game that Third-"Chie made them the great stars they Clarke Corkran vs. Johnny Farrell turned out to be.

"The British play on turt courts with a soft ball and they naturally Keefe Carter vs. Al Watrous and get into a soft sort of a game. Bill Mehlhorn. When a slow bounding ball comes to them they have that extra frac- Dinsmore Shute vs. Bobby Cruiktion of a second to decide what they

"The player developed on a hard court hasn't that chance to de- Hunter. liberate and quick decision develops that instinct to know just what to do and a great player has to have that instinct. Against a strong opthat instinct. Against a strong op-ponent a good player can't figure— what will I do now—that dewhat will I do now'-that decision has to come without a thought because a champion player

the competitive spirit of the French feated Mushy Callahan here Monlack courage—far from it—but they least, he declared today. y as Americans or Frenchmen. Tennis is played more in England for the Ewing field battle. diversion and amusement that it is for national development and until tennis is taken more seriously, with land always will be behind the attention paid to the sound de- United States and France on intervelopment of young players, Eng. | national courts."

Mac Smith and MacFarlane Also Get Support; 153 Experts to Seek Honors SCIOTO COUNTRY CLUB, CO. LUMBUS, O., July 7.-One of the greatest assemblage of golfers ever seen on an American fairway met here this morning for final practice rounds, preliminary to initial play in the 1926 National Open cham-

pionships, beginning tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. The great and near great of golfdom were here for the nerve-trying ordeal over one of the trickiest courses of the land-a course espe-

cially remodeled to make it hazardous for the best. Only a smile from the weather man was asked to complete a perfect setting for the play. Unless sunshine bathes the fairways today

soggy mould may hinder the quali-fiers in tomorrow's eliminating play. All of the 153 contenders had arrived today and outstanding among them was Bobby Jones, who captured the National Open in 1923 and who has just returned from England with the British Open

Jones was the prevailing favorite Of little less interest than play in

The matches, as arranged, bring

The pairings follow: First foursome-Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn vs. Willie MacFarlane

Second-Max Marsten and George

Third-"Chick" Evans and D and Leo Diegel. Fourth-Roland Mackenzie and

Fifth - Harrison Johnson and shank and Jock Hutchison.

Sixth-Eddie Held and Clarence Wolff vs. Gene Sarazen and Willie

Jack Silver Turns

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .-- In has to be at least one thought ahead spite of offers from the East and of the ball.

"The English players also haven't son will keep Jack Silver, who deman or the American. Not that they day, in San Francisco until fall at do not take their games as serious- and Callahan each received \$3334 as their share of the proceeds from

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—The fly For years Alexander has oc- weight championship, the world's

smallest boxing title will be sought Mexican, when he meets Fidel La Barba, flyweight champion, in a 10-round championship bout at the during his 15 years of pals are midgets, the match is considered the most important one

> Interest in the fight centers around three questions.

Boxing fans are asking if Rivers will be the first Mexican to hold Joe Bush was discovered by a world's championship, how many He did fine work for Mack when the year ends and will Rivers be the seventh "short-ender" in two for five seasons.

When Connie started to clean weeks to win a fight. The fact that house with his all-star ball club, the fight itself will be fast and Bush was one of the players he brilliant seems to be unquestioned.

Although there have been many outstanding Mexican boxers, Rivers will be the first of his race to be called "champ" if he gets past tonight's barrier.

La Barba is coming to the de one season with Boston, fense of the champions. Three of OPPORTUNE HITTING, PASSES game practically the entire tals so far this year and the thrones season. He appeared in three of at least two others are endan-

gered.
The little Italian, whose home is here, was reported a 2 to 1 favorite today. It is understood that bettors could not get wagers on a smaller margin. Rivers' manager, of experiments with freak deliver- been beaten in important fights in this country during the past two weeks and only one, Sammy Man-

> George Blake, manager of La Barba, declared he could not see how his fighter could lose, but, he added, La Barba could not afford to take chances. Blake respects Rivers and thinks the tiny Mexican is the most able contender for the

pitcher.

The Blauers touched Bill Christ-

enson and Wayne Nelson, the Gas company moundsmen, for only eight

bingles but six of them figured in

the scoring of eight runs and the

rest were obtained by the walks

and wild pitches by the two hurlers.

Christenson passed seven batters

during his six inning sojourn on the

turret and Nelson dished out two

complimentary tickets to first sta-

tion. Costly wild pitches advanc-

An error, a walk, "Evvy" Lutz's

ouble and Hillyard's single gave

the Grocers three in the first. Cole

single and three wild pitches made

four in the third. Passes to Mid-

The Gas company made both its tallies in the fifth. W. Nelson

beat out a bunt, took second on a

passed ball and scored on Fipps'

single. Fipps reached second on a

wild pitch, third on an infield out

Wilcox now has won six and

lost no games. Mansfield and T.

have both suffered one reversal.

Hitt, the other leading twirlers

and scored on a wild pitch.

ng runners also were numerous.

to Smith and Wilcox and some more Kaplan, who recently tightened wild throws were good for two I rather concurred in his opinion, feeling that the large playing field and the strong defensive play of the Washington club would be Kapian, who recently tightened his hold on the title by beating Bobby Garcia, announced that he was no longer able to make the seventh on a double by Cole and

The championship thus reverts I, for one, hate to see mission which awarded it to Kap-

Track Stars Enter Meet at New York

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Track Wilcox struck out only three stick-SACRAMENTO, July 7—Receipts and field champions who won thus far during the present year have reached \$75,702.13, or \$3,172.67 delphia, arrived here to try for ahead of the same period last year new records at the benefit meet the same period last year new records at the same period last year new records at the same period last year new records at the benefit meet the same period last year new records at the benefit meet the same period last year new records at the benefit meet the same period last year new records at the sam Divine in Yankee stadium.

Gate receipts during June amounted to \$203,776.28. The commission's share of the 156,764 paid admissions during last month was \$10,220.49 as compared with \$13,letes.

Tiernans and Fluors May

Fernandez and Pete Fluor plans to play off the postponed game between the Tierand Thursday night was ten-Ana Indoor Baseball league. race, meet the O'Donnell Motors team at Lincoln park

clash tomorrow, it will be as one half of a double header for the Excelsiors and the Peeks also are scheduled to mix that evening.

Play Tennis In U.S. Tournament

LONDON, July 7 .- Helen Wills ing's field feature when he jumped

White Star liner Majestic.

night after my arrival," F. C. Blauer Grocery
ABRHPOAE tournament in August.'

Suzanne Lenglen has been com pelled by illness to withdraw her entry from the Irish lawn tennis championships, which are to be held in Dublin beginning July 12.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- The \$100,000. American Derby, scheduled for run ning here Saturday, today was postponed until July 31.

BUBBLING

OVER

Which is the greater horse, Bub-That's been a much mooted quesion in turfing circles ever since the famous Bradley nag followed up Carlaris' sterling triumphs by opping the Kentucky Derby.

 Quarter
 Half
 6 Furlongs
 Mile
 1 1.4 Mi.

 0:23 3.5
 0:46 1.5
 1:10 1.5
 1:35 4.5
 2:02 3.5

0:47

1:12 1-5 1:38 1-5 2:03 4-5

Now it is to be answered definite For the brilliant Bubbling Over and the crack Carlaris are to clasn n the \$100,000 American Derby America's richest purse by the way) at Washington park, Chicago, July 10. It should develop into the great- of other baseball decades will est race of the year.

the Coffroth Handicap and Tijuana to Christy Mathewson at Bucknell In the former Carlaris college. turned the mile and a quarter in the Washington and New York will remarkable time of 2:02 3-5.

Bubbling Over made the same dis-battle it out for three innings.

tance at Churchill Downs in 2:03 4-5, over a splendid oval with by record hung up by Old Rosebud in 1914, but it was 1 1-5 seconds behind Carlaris' effort at Tijuana. George Burns If; "Red" Murray rf; quarter faster than did the far western horse only to fall away until at Cormick of; Frank Bozeman c; Joe the mile he was nearly three sec McGinnity p; George Wiltse p. onds slower. True, Bubbling Over and didn't, of course.

isn't apt to be a sure two-horse race. For Bubbling Over and Carlaris will face a twinkling field Among other speedy colts entered are Bagenbaggage, another Bradley hope, which finished second to Bubbling Over in the Kentucky jamboree and came through a winner in the Louisiana and Latonia Derbies, and Haste, which put on a sensational finish to take the Fair-mont Derby away from the same Bagenbaggage.

BROOKES IN U. S.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Old timers gather at the Polo Grounds today Carlaris, you'll recall, leaped into at exercises which are expected to prominence last winter by winning provide funds to build a memorial

play an exhibition game on the lot Moreover, Carlaris ran his race where the "Big Six" earned his over the sandy Tijuana course, far diamond fame, and before this contest the stars of yesteryear will As closely as possible, the teams

time was but two-fifths of a second slower than the Kentucky Derby record have of veterans will be divided on lines

Following are the lineups: Matty team: Billy Giblert 2b; Bubbling Over stepped the first Fred Merkle 1b; Arthur Fletcher ss; Arthur Delvin 3b; "Moose" Mc-

Opponents: John Evers 2b; John might have come closer to Old Rose- McGraw 3b; Fred Clark If; Roger bud's mark had he been pushed Bresnahan c; Fred Tenny 1b; Joe down the stretch, but he wasn't- Kelley cf; Herb Hunter rf; Bill Dahlen ss; "Rube" Marquard p; The American Derby, however Harry Thielmann p. McGraw and Billy Gilbert, by the

way, have played no baseball in 20

Mayor Walker and officers of the American Legion will join in the memorial to Mathewson.

SHORT SPORTS

DENVER—Jack Dempsey is going to move his training camp to the top of Cheyenne mountain, 9000 feet above sea level, at Colorado Springs next week.

expects to appear on the courts within three weeks, she told the United Press today.

Helen and her mother will sail for New York tonight aboard the White Star liner Majestic.

BROOKES IN U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, July
Norman Brookes, formerly previer tennis champion of Australia, arrived from the Orient yesterday on the liner Ventura. Brookes is enroute to London on business.

CHICAGO—Rocky Kansas, whose lightweight boxing crown was captured by Sammy Mandell in Chicago's first bout under the new Illinois boxing law, wants a return match. He has posted \$2500 with the Illinois Boxing commission as a forfeit for another match with his conqueror.

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E. Lutz, 20.

West, rss. 4

Hillyard, 3b. 5

Jerome cf. 5

Smith, rf. 4

Middlebrook, c. 2

Wilcox, p. 1

Meet Thursday

Coffroth Handicap Carlaris

CARLARIS

BY RIVAL PITCHERS COMBINE

TO GIVE BLAUERS EASY WIN

Opportune hitting and the wildness of two Southern Counties Gas

company chuckers combined to give the F. C. Blauer grocery an easy

12 to 2 victory at Lincoln park last night and a lease for at least another

week on first place in the Santa Ana City Indoor Baseball league. The

win was the sixth straight for "Eeny" Wilcox, the circuit's only unbeaten

Centucky Derby Bubbling Over 0:23

Following a conference today between Managers Bob nan Typewriter company and the Fluor Construction company tonight were abandoned tatively set as the date for the contest which may have a decided bearing on the championship of the Santa Lee's Fountain, one of the three ranking squads in the

If the Tiernans and Fluors

Helen Wills To

"I expect to play within a fort-

"I am feeling perfectly fit and I don't believe the operation for appendicitis will have the slightest effct on my game when I play in the women's national

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LONDON, July 7 .- England, of ficially, is busied with the problem of making its "pubs" (short for public houses, or saloons) attractive. It feels that this will be one way in which it may decrease their production of stewed Englishtions, wherein liquor is sold with- ening south Main street are push- sweepers. out restrictions, virtually, but in ed, the city council today had under such a way (it is said) that its consideration further action in the Commissioned Goode and City Enconsumption becomes an innocent proposed widening and paving of gineer Nat H. Neff to report rec-

social matter. Such a method of sale is that of Santa Ana. France, Italy and Belgium, where the sidewalk cafes are the general a group of protestants, last night social gathering places, Germany discussed with the council the poand Austria, where the beer gar- sition of the objectors to the proden is the general loafing spot for posed widening of the street. the whole family, and sidewalk cafes abound, Hungary and Jugo-Slavia, where the "coffee house." so-called, is the most attractive inal petition asking for the imand widely frequented social renprovement and a new petition, signdezvous in every town.

Would Block Prohibition is regarded in England by those withdrawal of their names from the on its grounds at First and Min- in making improvements for the who do not wish to see prohibition sentiment grow, as the best means the street be paved but not widen- meeting last night. for preventing such growth.

In many details the English public house ever has been worse, even, than the American saloon

The definite movement for the adoption here of the continental cafe system is led, impressively enough by a clergyman, the very well known the Rev. G. Napier Whittingham, who has made a careful study of both English public houses and continental open-

at least unscreened by any front wall, or under an awning, at the sidewalk's inner edge and sip their drinks, eat their ices or what not (in Paris, Berlin and Vienna even their dinners) while so placed that could watch the passing

Gayety for Americans

There is a gayety about that sort ments contemplated for the thorof eating and drinking which might oughfare would increase property appeal to the American psychology, values more than the cost of the although it might take some time improvement to the individual lot to establish such a fashion.

In the American south, where the rule, trees are not found on busisummers are hot, as hot in New ness streets and he predicted that York as in Havana or Cairo, a lit- widening would hasten the develtle effort would popularize this opment of South Main as an immethod of serving drinkables of portant business avenue. whatever sort happen to be most popular and legal, as well as eat- sions, Mayor Frank Purinton point-

One reason, it is said, is that was contributing \$10,000 to the they fear that comfortable tables costs of the improvement work and and chairs would make people dally that the city is giving a duplicate too long over small expenditures; amount. He also pointed out that if but this the Parisians and other hours on pleasant days there rarely next spring. is a place not occupied by a profit-

been tried. One of these unobtru-the meeting next Monday night. ton boil-weevil infested area.

The mayor assured the property Thousands of carloads of the melsively under church auspices, as its center a very comfortable owners that the restaurant at which a good meal, consisting of roast meat, two vege- point in an impartial manner and Prices thus far have been unitables and a sweet of some sort is to be the best interests of the city served for 10-pence (20 cents), nearly all diners taking beer with as a whole. their food. Now and then but not often one asks for a whisky-and-

Bar Rooms and Bar Rooms The very comfortable restaurant opens into a bar room, which again opens into a larger bar room and beyond this is a room with card tables, checker boards, dart sets and other games, which are very popular. This room is never vacant while the place is open ex-

cept in the first morning hours. From time immemorial English public houses have been divided into various "bars," that is, rooms, usually but not always all communicating with the one group of drink servers inside a circular counter, but effectively screened from one another.

This probably is an indirect outgrowth of the caste system. There is the "public bar," the "private bar," the "ladies' bar" and often another, marked "parlor," or something of the sort.

hing of the sort.
It is the rule in these "reformed Fruit Prospects pubs" that no urging to drink more than is voluntarily ordered shall be done by the proprietor or any attache and this is likel yin any event to become a regulation of the licensing authorities through-out the United Kingdom.

Inventor Seeks Ford's Interest In Boat Patent

OAKLAND, July 7 .- Armed with a \$5 bill and an invention which he claims will revolutionize air and water transportation, Albert Lee Crosby, 65-year-old self-styled inventor, has set out afoot for Dearborn, Mich., where he will offer Henry Ford the opportunity of joining him in his enterprise. Crosby's inventions are all in his

mind. He says they are a particular type of plane which works like a

"Nothing is as efficient as na ture," declares Crosby. "If a fish can about-face in a flash, why not

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POPULAR PUBS WHAT COUNCIL DID

City Equipment with two one-ton trucks, two and one-half-ton trucks and one street sweeper brought a flood of offers and a large group of men representing the various firms submitting

Council Flooded

With Offers On

With threats made last night that bids. Fourteen firms submitted truck their production of stewed Englishmen, basing this idea upon the alproperty owners would protest out
bids, five submitted offers for a public camp ground in the San

A Whitehall boat was not the chase. For all practical purposes, leged sobriety of continental na- the improvement if plans for wid- bodies and five quoted prices on Bernardino mountains, near Seven pleasure craft a white sail indicates the Whitehall boats are valueless.

The bids were referred to Street the main avenue south out of ommendations at the next meeting

large group of signers of the orig-

L. A. West, attorney, representing

Want Names Withdrawn

25 to 30 years to grow trees and

"we destroy them in 25 or 30 min-

Increase In Values

that widening and other improve-

owner. He pointed out that, as a

the widening of the street by utiliz-

State to Purchase

ALBANY, July 7 .- Purchase by

at the Battle of Saratoga was di-

rected recently as the first step to-ward rehabilitation of the Revolu-

tionary battlefields for the state's

year. Historic sites at Saratoga,

VICTORIA, B. C., July 7 .- Pros-

Kootenay district are promising.

Piping 'Em Off

Oriskany will be marked.

ation of part of the parking.

Dr. Roy Horton spoke in behalf

utes."

He presented a petition from a

Southern Counties ed by a number of owners who had not attached their signature to the pany was given permission to in- last night that it was possible that The "reform" of the public house original, the former requesting stall a 500-gallon gasoline tank private persons could be interested original and the latter asking that nie streets, at the city council right of maintaining stores, or other

The original petition carried the from the East Santa Ana Im- ground offer is accepted, it would names of the owners of 6934 feet provement association, indorsing be reserved strictly for the use of of the 11,390 feet of frontage on the action of the council in em- Santa Ana residents. Attention was ever was; in some details it has that portion of the street under con- ploying a planning expert to de- directed to the fact that mountain sideration for improvement. Origi- velop a program of planning for camp sites are rapidly being exnal signers, asking that their names Santa Ana.

be withdrawn, represented 3022 feet, leaving only 3912 feet repre- the state board of health for city cept the offer and later work out sented on the first petition. In ef- use of water from well 13 in plans for its development. fect, the owners of 6085 feet, or a the municipal group. The well little more than 50 per cent of the has just been completed.

frontage, are protesting the wid-First reading was given an ordinance amending the house mov-In speaking against the widen- ing ordinance. The amendment ing, West pointed out that the extra corrects an error in the original Many people have endeavored to prove that in a large American town people would not care to sit at little tables in the open air, or on the situation of on the situation, with reference to cess of 500 square feet. A flat the widening destroying trees along rate is charged for houses with the street, West said that it takes 500 or less square feet.

Resolution was adopted, ordering paving on East Twentieth and Valencia streets. City Engineer Nat H. Neff was

instructed to attend a meeting of engineers in Los Angeles, on July of the original petition, declaring 17. for discussion of uniform specifications for grading of rock used in paving.

Robertson Electric company was granted permission to hang an electric sign for O. A. Haley, at

At the conclusion of the discused out that the county of Orange

EL CENTRO, July 7 .- Serious plans and specifications have to be damage to Imperial valley's 33,000 Europeans find profitable. The redrafted, it probably would be late acres of cantaloupes was averted by comfort, of the cases binds the in October before they would be the use of airplanes, which flew populace to the cafe habit to such ready, with the winter months forc- over the fields and scattered a sulan extent that during the good ing delay in starting the work until phur compound on the crop to

next spring.

The petitions presented by West radicate the mildew.

The disinfectant was spread by a were referred to City Engineer, Nat flying firm which had previously Several experiments already have H. Neff for checking, to report at operated in the old south in the cot-

make its decision on the widening and shipped to eastern markets. in accordance with what it believed formly high.

The council has control over the Sets Out to Raid street and by a four-fifths vote can Brewery, Remains pave over the protest of the owners of 50 per cent of the frontage. It is possible for the council to direct To Fight Flames

WEED, Calif., July 7 .- How a fed eral prohibition agent came to raid but remained to fight fire was related here by the officer, W. E. Corley enforcement head for Siskiyou, 1777 Battlefield Shasta, Modoc and Lassen counties. Corley was on his way to serve a warrant on a brewery reported operating near here. As he was drivthe state of four farms marking the ing from Yreka to the alleged brewsite of the surrender of Burgoyne ing plant the structure caught fire. The flames, Corley said, first destroyed his prospective evidence and then spread to the nearby brush and timber.

Sesqui-Centennial celebration next Forest rangers gave Corley a shovel and a grub hoe and told him Bennington, Fort Stanwix and to go to work.

Movie Star, Wife Fined \$50 Each

In North Are Good HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 7. -Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Denny, pects are that there will be a prominent in the cinema world, regreater tonnage in all lines of tree ceived the limit for violation of fruits this season than in 1925 in the motor vehicle act here this most parts of British Columbia, ac- morning. They were fined \$50 cording to reports from over the each.

province. There has been much Denny and his wife were arrestnew orchard planting in the Oka- ed recently while speeding 50 miles negan country. Conditions in the an hour on Ocean avenue. Mrs. Denny also was charged with not having an operator's license. According to Motorcycle Officer Elmer Parker, who made the arrest, the couple evidently were staging Joe Bush, starting his first game for Pittsburgh, allowed nine hits and lost to Chicago, 3 to 0. Pittsburgh took the second game of the double header, 3,2.

BASEBALL STANDINGS PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

3-2.	*
	PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
The Indians tapped Blankenship for	W. L. Pet.
eight hits but were unable to turn	Los Angeles55 83 .625
them into runs and Chicago won, 8	Oakland
	Dakland
to 0.	
	Deathe
Detroit lost the fifth straight game	MISSIONS
and the third in a row to the St. Louis	Portland45 48 .404
Browns yesterday. The score was 5	Hollywood41 51 .446
to 2.	San Francisco
	Yesterday's Results
Alexander was touched for four hits	Sacramento, 8: Oakland, 1.
in the 11th inning and Cincinnati	Portland, 12: Missions, 9.
nosed out St. Louis, 5 to 2.	NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Chicago, 8: Cleveland, 0 St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 2.

an offer of a tract of 20 acres in the orest tendered by the state forestry department, through the influence of Lou Barrett, former Santa Ana man and now assistant state supervisor of forests.

The offer is made without obligation by the city as to expendiures, but the tract is in such conlition that some money would have o be expended to make it of ser-

Councilman C. H. Chapman said camp necessities. Chapman point-A communication was received ed out that if the public camp hausted and the opinion was ex-Permission was received from pressed that the council should ac-

Redlands and other communities of the Southland have accepted similar offers and some of the municipalities already have improved heir holdings.

City Engineer Nat H. Neff and a ommittee will visit the site in a ew days and be in position to make ecommendations at the meeting of the city body Monday night. Councilmen Chapman, Goode and

McPhee were appointed a committee to investigate and report on the request of Will O'Brien for water with which to irrigate palm trees on South Sycamore street. The trees appear to be dying because of lack of water.

LIFTS TWO TONS BERLIN, July 7 .- Peter Ferich-

tanoff, a Bulgarian, has performed the feat of supporting without dificulty the weight of a motor car, ontaining nine people, which ran over him on an inclined plank. The otal weight was nearly two tons.

ago the great bay of San Francisco was dotted, every day of the week, with the white salls of sturdy little er-on" Crowley, one of the comcraft peculiar to this great land- mission men who sailed the White-Does the city of Santa Ana want locked harbor, the Whitehall boats, hall boats in years past.

these days. It was built for work, But they strike fond memories The city council was confronted to plow through the tumbling from the hearts of old sailing men, with this question today, following swells beyond the Golden Gate, designed, over its scant 19 feet, to starts the four survivors, one of meet a bad sea as well as the these days soon, in a race out to the

Mostly, the Whithall boats were used by commercial agents to race to visiting sailing ships, take orders and run back to San Francisco to fill them

The competition thus arising

Long since sent to the marine graveyard by the advent of the motorboat, the Whitehalls have almost completely disappeared. Only four are known to remain.
Owned by the United States lighthouse service, these four, distinguished from all modern sailing

craft by their resemblance to a glorified rowboat, with a single sail and centerboard, have lain unused Sentiment Inspires Buying Advertised for sale a few days

ago, they were bought by Dave Crowley, whose father was "Hook-

"Gate" and back.

HOUSE OF LAVA

HILO, Hawaii, July 7 .- The new residence of the superintendent of Recall Racing Days Hawaii National park will be made ometimes lent a racing aspect to on the rim of the greater crater of heir going and return. Their Kilauea, commanding a view of the steersmen, then, would become en- immense lava fields in the crater, thused with a keen spirit of sport. the active fire pit of Halemaumau Thus, was the staid and business- and two peaks, Mauna Loa and like Whitehall boat sometimes em- | Mauna Kea.

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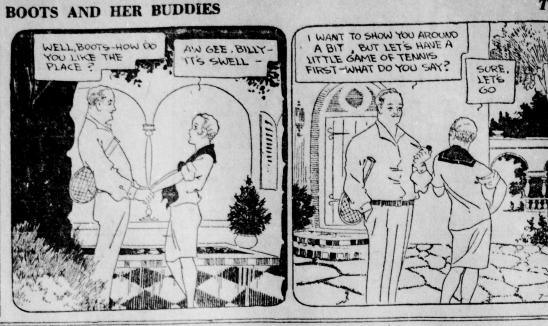
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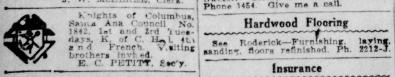
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Wrecking Ve have used parts for practically all makes of cars. Our prices are right. Phone 367. Geo. T. Cal-houn, 213 North Broadway.

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FOR SALE—Tractor, thoroughly rebuilt 10-20 McCormick Deering, run less than 2 years. We can trade in a used tractor on this. May-Bemis Co., Phone 1280. 311 West Fifth, Santa Ana. A POSITIVE BARGAIN—Cletrac \$150. 122 Orange Ave. Phone 1045-J. Good shape.

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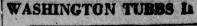
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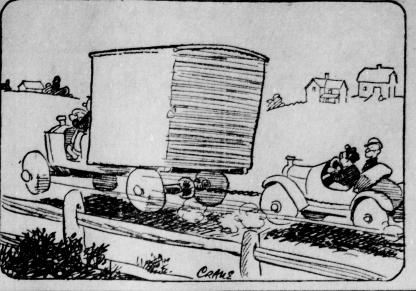






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FURNISHED apartment, garage free FOR RENT-4 room furnished apartment. Close in. 604 No. Van Ness Phone 388-W.

FOR RENT-Three room furnished apt., close in. clean and airy. Rent reasonable. Adults. 415 W. 1st St. Del Monte Apartments and rooms for bachelors. Hot water, new and clean, garages. Summer rates. See them. Bristol and 4th. Phone 1641-W.

FOR RENT-Two room apartment; private front and rear entrance; close in. Call at 1002 No. Broad-way or Phone 496-J. FOR RENT-4 room furnished apart-ment, garage, ground floor. Adults. 458 West Eighth.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, continuous hot water, garage. 422
West First. 8 ROOM furnished apt. in rear; garage; \$20 per month. 12071/2 West Fourth. NEWLY furnished double and single apartments, all modern conven-iences. Garage. 607 So. Main.

Prince Apartments wo rooms and breakfast nook, furnished complete, private bath, use of electric washer, sweeper and phone, on bus line. Inco bed. Water, gas and lights paid, \$28 per menth. 642 No. Parton. Phone 1537.

Business Places

Offices—Low Rent N REGISTER BUILDING JUST ACROSS STREET FROM POST OFFICE. REASONABLE RENT. INQUIRE AT BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE REGISTER. 26x65 FT STORE ROOM for rent at 107 North Broadway. Inquire 206 West 2nd St., Mgr. Grand Central Market. Reasonable rent and will remodel to suit tenant.

OFFICES AS LOW

REALTORS TAKE NOTICE-Nice Office Rooms For rent in Register building; two nice rooms on Sycamore street, 3 on Third street, These can be rent-ed together or separately. Rent reasonable. Inquire at Business of-fice of The Register.

FOR RENT-Lot 50x125. 113 North Main St. Phone 40. 48 Rooms with Board

49 Rooms Without Board ROOMS without board and bedroom with or without sitting room. Modern. 202 East Chestnut. FOR RENT-Room adjoining bath and shower. Private entrance. 311 E Washington.

AT 315 WEST SECOND—A furnished lower flat, with private bath. De Luxe Hotel New, nicely furnished rooms, apt. and garage. 2061/2 W. First. Phone 3202-W.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, gentle man preferred. 608 West Sixth St.

Real Estate -For Rent

51 Farms and Lands FOR RENT—Five acres, 1½ acres in alfalfa, 2½ acres in fruit. Equipped with 100 rabbit hutches. Room for 250 hens. 4 room modern house. On 17th St., between Santa Ana and Tustin Aves., Costa Mesa. A. C. Messelheiser, Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Good citrus or winter garden land near Escon-dido, in Vista irrigation district. See owner, first house west of County Hospital.

53 Houses-Town FOR SALE-Furniture, 5 rooms complete, house for rent, ready to move in. Call after 5:30, 914 W. 1st St. FOR RENT—5 room bungalow, gas range, hot water, shower, basement, lawn taken care of. 312 E. 17th.

Raitts Rich Milk. MOVING-Ph. 1202, Julian Transfer. FOR RENT-Attractive 5 room house.
711 West Fairview. A NEW 5 room stucco, new over-stuffed furniture, attractive home. 515 West Cubbon.

THINK OF THIS room unfurnished house, up to the minute. Heart of town, for \$30 per month. 305 Fruit St. Phone 41. THREE and five room furnished cot tages for rent. 319 So. Broadway. OR RENT—New 5 room stucco, lawn and flowers. Cheap. 1243 So. Parton. FOR RENT-My 5 room furnished home, 339 So. Garnsey. Call next door east.

\$2000 for 2½ acres. E. E. Hardy, 518 East Second St., after 5 p. m. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished home on South Ross. Close in. \$35 per month. Phone 623.

GET 10 ACRES THIS WAY

Phone 2347

Some Real Buys

Notice This

Office Cor. Third and Sycamore.

FOR SALE-REDLANDS POULTRY

Back to the Land

INCOME ACRES

Come in and let us tell you about them.

MARTIN, 209 North Main.

10 Acres Valencias

the young grove in the best of or dition. Have a sacrifice price on for quick sale. SEE CARLYLE Chas. E. Morris Co.

400 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 78

60 City Houses and Lots

East Side Workers

Often times different conditions and reasons make it imperative that we live close to our employment and

there are a great many people in Santa Ana who are earning their daily bread in the laundries, packing houses, etc., located along the R. R. tracks on the east side of S. A.

FOR SALE-Membership Santa Ana Country Club, address L. Box 68,

Three Bedrooms

Built For Two

Raitts Rich Milk.

59b Groves, Orchards

LOOK!

Have you seen the new LONG BEACH HARBOR. Free Boat Ride Free Lunch. Call at 216 W. 3rd for tickets, All free. Phone 107. Keneley Organization.

MONEY TO LOAN

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON RANCH OR CITY PROPERTY AT REASONABLE RATES TRUST DEEDS, SALE CONTRACTS AND PERSONAL NOTES BOUGHT.

WE LOAN ON AUTOMOBILES AND REFINANCE CONTRACTS. ALSO LOAN ON GROWING CROPS AND LIVESTOCK OR ANY GOOD COLLATERAL FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS FOR SALE

WHEN IN NEED OF MONEY, COME AND SEE US. Interstate Finance Co.

NO RED TAPE-MONEY AVAILABLE AT ONCE.

Santa Ana, Calif. 307 North Main Street

59 Country Property Houses-Town (Continued)

FOR RENT-6 room modern bunga-low, newly refinished, frescoed walls. Basement, garage, 706 West Fourth. TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.

CALL 87 OR 88 Downtown business district. Corner Third and Sycamore. Inquire business office Register.

THREE furnished rooms, two settubs, bath, garage, open fire. 521 So. Sycamore. Phone 1867-M.

C St. in Tustin, or will sell on easy terms. Knox & Stout 401 First Natl. Bank. Phone 2321 FOR RENT-5 room house and garage. Reasonable. See Palm, 601 FOR RENT-4 room house, \$16. Palm, 601 North Main. FURNISHED house, bath, garage, \$20 a month. 1112 West First. FOR EXTRA FINE 4 room cottage apply 611 Orange Ave. OR RENT—Furnished 5 room cottage, clean, reasonable, Nice yard garage. Phone 2471-J. 607 E. 2nd

OR RENT-Five room modern house; double garage. 921 E. 17th street. Call between four and five-thirty. ROOMS, newly painted, gas, lights, water and garage. No objections to children. Phone 1252-M or 802 South Parton. FOR RENT-3 rooms and bath, furnished; also garage. Electric washing machine. \$20. 801 Lacy St.

FOR RENT-4 room house, furnished, garage. 806 So. Flower. For Rent Beautiful Main St. Home Near Washington. Very modern. 9 rooms, 2 baths, large grounds. For information call or write Edna R. Storey, Box 175, Balboa. Phone Newport 127-W. ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, well furnished. Phone 2796-J. 316 South Garnsey.

\$20—For Rent—\$20 Nearly new 1/2 Duplex located very close in, walking distance. Edwin A. Baird

407 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 284 or 1874J ROOM, practically new furnished bungalow, with good big lot and garage, \$30 month, water paid. R. R. Price, 1st door north of post office FOR RENT-Nearly new 6 room house, beautiful yard all in, flowers. 1028 West Sixth. FOR RENT-5 room furnished house on South Ross. Phone 1862-R. FOR RENT-Cottage, clean, beautifully furn. Rent Cheap. 923 Minter.

54 Resort Property FOR RENT—Cabin at Big Bear lake. Inquire 410 E. 6th St. Phone 1390.

Real Estate -For Sale

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished modern cottage at Newport Beach, \$20 per week. Phone 781-W or 987-W.

59 Country Property CHINO-60 ACRES
For sale or lease, Chino, 80 acres, 30
in alfalfa; fully equipped for 80-cow
dairy. Large hay barn, two silos,
\$38,000. Rent \$250 per month. See
CARTER, 734 Pacific Mutual Building, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE-Modern chicken ranch at Escondido. One of the best in San Diego Co. Equipped for 5000 birds. Take some exchange. A. G. Diehl, 109 West Third St.

Turn in your house, if that's all you've got, and get started on something that will bring you an income. This one may please 10 acres in the Orange district, half in young Valencias, the balance in full bearing Valencia trees. S. A. V. I. water. A rich soil, big wind brake. 10 acres that will make a resident owner a paying investment. All this for only \$18,000 and will exchange. The owner living in San Francisco has priced this property to dispose of it immediately.

BERGER CO.

602 N. Main St.

Santa Ana

Phone 1333

214 W. Third. Phone 532. lustin

ust completed, beautiful 5 room home on North B St. Hardwood floors, mahogany trim in front rooms, beautifully decorated. Just the costest little home you ever saw. Priced at \$3750. Will not last long. Why Pay Rent?

An Ideal Home x room modern stucce, Palmer square district. Beautiful lawn and shruba. Double garage. \$5950.00. Small payment down, balance like

For sale, new Spanish house, fur-nished, modern in every way. 1230 Stewart Drive. Open for inspection.

Orange Ave. Home room on corner modern to minute large lot 61x140, paving paid, worth \$12,500.00, \$10,000 buys it. Courtesy to agents. Call 310 W. 2nd St. ACRE Chicken Ranch—Choice Riverside district; altitude 1050 feet; frostless; deep, rich soil; suitable all fruits; brand new, modern 4-room, plastered house, hardwood floors; garage; 500-capacity model chicken house; gas, water, electricity, telephone; near boulevard and Pacific Electric main line; cash market for products. Price \$2250, easy terms; might use trust deed. P. O. Box 1551, Los Angeles. FOR SALE-A beautiful 6 room En-FOR SALE—A beautiful 6 room Euglish type stucco, cedar shingle roll roof, figured gum finish, genuine fire place 5 coat oil tiffany tint, the drain board, the very best construction and latest design, \$1000 under market price. Very liberal terms. See it at 1315 So. Birch St. F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Main. Phone 411. Evening 2270J.

Lots South Main

19 acres close to Riverside, about 10 acres in alfalfa, 116 walnut trees 15 years old, 47 peach trees, appla, pear, fig. plum. Troom house, large barn, chicken equipment for 2000 layers, 19 shares Riverside water, domestic water and electricity, \$22,-000. Might consider some exchange. Must be worth the money. Must be worth the money.
One acre, four room house, bath.
Some fruit. On a good street, gas,
water, electricity, \$3500.
Two acres, new four room house,
screen sleeping porch and laundry
porch, domestic and irrigating water, electricity, \$4750.
T. W. McCAW, 537 Main St., RIVERSIDE.

kali or hardpan; alfalfa, grapes, any kind of fruit; good water; fair building; 7 miles north of Wood-land, Address J. G. Bower, YOLO, Calif.

62 Resort Property Alfalfa land, with an abundance of water, 40, 60, 80 or more to exchange for Orange county property. 5 acres on Long Beach boulevard. Will take residence in Santa Ana. 10 acres on paved highway, wonderful to divide into poultry and rabbit ranches; gas, lights, fine pumping plant for water. Will take Santa Ana property.

Fuller & Fowler Forest Home Cabins

Oil Property COURT SALE

Will sell to highest bidder for cash at Santa Ana Courthouse July 9th. 10 a. m., one acre lot and community lease on five acres with three producing oil wells in Huntington Beach net over \$3500 last year and going strong. Leave bids with Joseph Hunt, Executor, Box 456, Rivera, Calif. or Hahn & Hahn, Attys., Pasadena, Calif. CR SALE—REDLANDS FOULTRY
RANCH, one acre, 5 room bungalow,
garage 14x18, brooding house 16x28.
lath hen house 24x90, lawn, shrubbery and fruit trees, all buildings
new, in University tract. Price
\$5500. Terms. John Hovinga, 1145
Judson St., Redlands.

-For Exchange

tracks on the east side of S. A.
To these workers we offer a new,
homey place that was built for our
own home, but which for various
reasons we are now placing on the
market, 2 bedrooms and modern in
every way. Terms can be arranged
and the price is right. Location is
1208 East Third. Call evenings 5 to
6 or Saturday afternoons and if you
work in this district you will be
glad you called.

FOR EXCHANGE

My 10 acres lemons and young Valencias on Telegraph Road, paved
Los Angeles to San Diego highway,
2½ miles west of La Habra, \$25,000,
mortgage \$5000. Will add my Long
Beach residence, oorner lot, 7 room
strictly modern house, \$15,000. mortgage \$4500. Want Riverside,
Ana or nearby to \$30,000. Must
borrow \$10,000 on whatever I get,
505 METROPOLITAN BLDG., Long
Beach.

Almost on So. Orange, worth \$6000, Will take \$5000. Mortgage \$3900. Will trade equity for car or cars. See at 601 East Fourth St. McKINNEY.

Address Owner, F. Box 30, Register

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER

CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88. FOR SALE—Beautiful stucce, just finished, 7 blocks to court house, in Lowell Square. Big lot. Paving paid. Walnut and fruit trees. Has living rm., dining, bkfst., kitchen, bath., hall, screen porch, basement, large bedrooms, closets tile drainboard, automatic heater, built-in linen chests and buffet, gum finish with tiffany walls. Tile roof, Lawn, garden. I block to bus. See it at 1931 W. 8th. Price \$4750. Good terms.

BY CRANE 60 City Houses and Lou

OR SALE or exchange, 5 room house, double garage, full sized lot. 1048
West Chestnut.

EAST 4TH ST. LOT Not many big lots left be-tween Main St. and the depot. This one is 90 ft. frontage. You can hardly expect that the price will ever be any less than right now. Buy it for future use. LET'S TALK IT OVER

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 W. Third. Phone 532. IF YOU ARE

LOOKING for a 4 room house with a lot 50x300, on a paved street. We can show you where it is, and you can buy it for \$3500 on the EASY PLAN. A very small down payment and monthly payments for balance

LET'S TALK IT OVER CARL MOCK, REALTOR

When you can buy a 4 room modern bungalow in Bolsa on blvd. with garage, gas, electricity, lawn, flowers and garden for \$1650; \$50 down, \$25 per month inc. int. Inquire at Bolsa Store, Phone before 6 p. m. 8714-J-2

1209 So. Ross Here's One

beautiful lots, McFadden and Main, 146 ft.x159 ft. Wonderful future. One or three at \$5,000 each. Most beautiful court site in town. Terms. Call 310 W. 2nd St.

Close In Bungalow We mean just what we say. Easy walking distance Fourth and Main.

ome well built cabins, beautifully lo-cated, one that is very modern, shower bath, sink and beautiful fireplace; also cabins for rent. Mrs. J. J. Beeson, Forest Home, Calif. Lot 70.

escondido—For sale or trade, averages, close in: 4 room modern house and other improvements. Want small close-in home in Santa. Ana. For further particulars write L. P. Peterson, Rt. 2, Box 140, Escondido, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want Southern California for 80 acre eastern ranch, price \$3500. Also 160 acres, price \$7000, Will exchange one or both. Courtesy to agents. T. Box 30, Register office.

65b Groves, Orchards

New stucco, 6 rooms and pleasant breakfast room, large screen porch built in shower, gum finish, 1 block from new Junior High School. A real bargain. Let us show you the house. Price and terms will surprise you. Call 2566-J, owner and builder.

66 City Houses and Lots

Six Room House

Almost on So. Orange, worth \$6000, will trake \$5000. Mortgage \$3900. Will trade equity for car or cara.

Santa Ana for Santa Cruz

5 rooms; all conveniences; lawn, shrubbery, etc. Party must sell. Leaving the city.
W. B. Martin, Realtor 3041/2 North Main St. Phone 2220.

Real Estate

65 Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE

A nice little home. Close in corner near high school, \$2750, Nothing down Easy terms. Migge consider car. Owner, P. O.

Surburban FOR SALE—All or half 2½ acre fruit, chicken ranch. No exchange. Sleeper. 21st St., near boulevard, Costa Mesa.

EXCHANGE for rental, improved 5 acres, mostly walnuts, \$8500. 21 acs. Merced Co., water \$2 per acre per year, \$3500. One lot Santa Ana, paved street. \$2000. 2 lots H. B., \$2500. All clear. 1104 French St. Phone 1109-W.

EXCHANGE—Two acres, two houses, equipment for 800 hens. Prefer lots. Phone 8704-J-4.

66 City Houses & Lots (Continued)

FOR EXCHANGE—Well improved 6 room residence, near high school, for one acre on Blvd., close to Santa Ana. Prefer orange or walnut trees.
Owners only. Phone 2085-W morn-

Lots Wanted Anywhere in Orange county in ex-Barr Betterbilt Bungalows in Santa Ana Harry Barr, 1403 South Ross. Phone 2270-W

BUILDERS ATTENTION-I have a large, clear lot in south part of town. Will take good trust deed for it. Address ownre, P. O. Box 822.

FOR EXCHANGE-Santa Ana house equities for small country place. Owners only. Address M. Box 43. Register.

For Exchange, Want Bun- to day

galow

Have clear bungalow, \$8750. Want 5
room bungalow to \$5000.

F. C. Pope, Realtor

TO TRADE—New 6 room stucce, for Wichita, Kans., or Cedar Rapids, Iowa, city property, 1118 Orange Ave. Phone 2895-W.

Suburban

WANTED LOT FOR NEWPORT BEACH We have a real vacation 5 room house at Newport Beach. Located on the best residence street. Very close to ocean. We can take a good clear lot as part pay-

LET'S TALK IT OVER CARL MOCK, REALTOR 214 West Third. Phone 532.

Wanted to Trade Clear lot at Costa Mesa. What have you? 113 East Fifth.

Real Estate -Wanted

Surburban

WANTED A GOOD ORANGE GROVE 5 OR 10 ACRES

For property in Santa Ana, No. Broadway, So. Broad-way, West First St., Sou Ross St. All clear. If you have a good clean grove tell me about it, C, Box 98.

59a Country Property

Grove Wanted

Whittier to Santa Ana with modern home about 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters. Will pay up to \$20,000 cash, assume and turn in beautiful home in Chicago, \$75,000 clear. C. B. ANDERSON, Box 101, PASADENA. Calif.

Wanted to Buy Direct from owner, well located 5 to Valencia Orange Grove with or without improvements, near Santa Ans or Tustin. In reply give lowest cash price, also terms. Ad-dress T, Box 72, Register.

60a City Houses and Lots WANTED-5 room house, or vacant lot, have touring car, California top, sliding plate glass top to trade for same. F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Main. Phone 411. Evenings 2270J.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF THE ASSESSMENT DIAGRAM ON VIC-TORIA DRIVE.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment and diagram of assessment covering the proposed opening of a new street in the City of Santa

926.

The said time for filing objections of the assessment shall end on Moniay, July 26th, 1926, at 5 o'clock P. M., of said day.

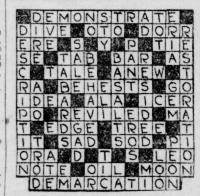
E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk.

tax by County Assessor James of the act. Sleeper during the last 16 years, A number of county agricultural the extent of his administration, officials will be present but will were disclosed today, showing the be called on only to make suggesgrowth of that important source tions and not to lead in the disof official revenue since 1910. In cussions. The meetings will be 16 years, the collections have in- held June 13 to 16, inclusive. creased from the sum of \$26,128 to County Horticultural Commis-\$1,100,598, multiplying more than sioner A. A. Brock, Deputy Com

1911	 26,128.00	ľ
912	 29,085.10	l
1913	 41,591.15	
1914	 51,909.85	
1915	 139,382.96	
1916	 157,287,87	1
917	 116,079.45	
918	 274,928.74	
919	 487,181.24	
920	 658,782.27	1
921	 518,098.27	
922	 829,217.85	**
923	 1,166,110.81	-
924	 1,200,343.49	ě
925	 1,083,209.25	
926	 1,100,598.00	
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Total\$7,874,934.52 A French scientist has invented an organ from which music is produced by jets of flame instead of

beth, but now has practically van-



No. of Bank 3520 Of the TRUST DEPARTMENT, FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Santa Ana

Total \$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$100,0

b. B. SPRAGUE, vice-President, and C. L. PRITCHARD, Trust Officer to the first National Bank of Santa Ana, Calif., being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

E. B. SPRAGUE, Vice-President.
C. L. PRITCHARD, Trust Officer.

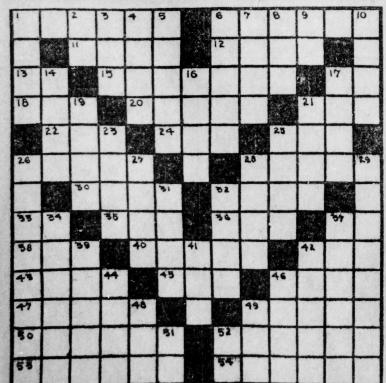
Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents the late cabbage, cauliflower, turnips, SEAL, 1928.

(SEAL)

L. F. RORMAN,

Notary Public in and for the said County of Orange, State of California.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



MORIZONTAL
1. To contaminate with germs. 6.
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1. The germs. 7. The federal officials of his department in the United States department in the United St

Standardization Act Requirements to Be Discussed at L. A. Meetings

Viewed with considerable imortance by all Orange county agriculturists and horticulturists, ere the series of meetings to be ald next week in Los Angeles at which time proposed changes in he state vegetable and standardization will be discussed by the growers with William Alle-Collections of personal property welt, in charge of the enforcement

missioner Charles F. Collins, and The collections have been as fol- Inspector George W. Sloop will attend several of the meetings. A large number of Orange county growers have signified their intention to be present and take part in the discussions.

The requirements regarding avocadoes, citrus, walnuts, persimmons, tomatoes, lettuce and cantaloupes will be taken up at the Los Angeles meetings, which are to be held in the Sun Finance building. C. C. Teague, chairman of the agricultural legislative committee of California, will preside.

PLAN IS NEEDED IN GARDEN PLOT

Despite the fact that it is al-Leprosy was common in England ways advisable to draw a plan of up to the days of Queen Eliza- a garden to scale before planting along with the spaded earth in ter. front of him.

the mud.

be ready to harvest until the earl-This brings us to the later sowings of long-season crops such as the

the apples are in blossom. That is cure for sore eyes. That is par-will also mildew.
as good a guide as any. The ticularly interesting in view of Soil for a lawn does not need to ning to fear it w the apples are in blossom. That is

It is best to group the long-season vegetables by themselves for ease of cultivation

A strong garden line or a board

Farm Advisor Will Visit In Florida, Texas

Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahl-

some time with experiment stations in New York. Maine and Ontario. where he has personal friends en-

Yellow Blight Appears in Tomato Fields

By RAYMOND ELLIS (Assistant Farm Advisor) In several fields of tomatoes in Orange county there have appeared this spring severe

attacks of western yellow

This is a disease which generally appears later in the summer and in most cases seems to be directly connected with either excessive evaporation of water from the plants, or with very decided fluctuations in humidity. There is no known remedy for the disease and any spraying or dusting which might be contemplated by the grower would be a useless expenditure of both time and money

This disease can readily be recognized by certain characteristics which are easily detected. The one first noticed is an upward rolling of the leaves, and in most cases the leaf veins turn a distinct purple color. The leaves gradually turn a sickly yellow color. While this yellowing and curling process is taking place, the main limbs and branches of the plant stand perfectly rigid and do not droop. Later on, how ever, the whole plant will wilt and generally will die. In some mild cases the plant will recover from the disease, but will not produce much

BUTTER USEI

"Flappers of ancient Rome used

"In those days Roman femin-With this rule-of-thumb garden inity did not have a wide selecplanning it is best to plant the tion of beauty aids, and butter

The earliest sowings of the peas in 450 B. C. the Greeks considered new growth encouraged, but the and sweet corn go in as soon as in 450 B. C. the Greeks considered new growth encouraged, but the trouble on a number of trees for

WATER ESSENTIAL TO CABBAGE LIFE

made two sets of leaves and are ready to transplant. Cover with strawberry boxes or other shade

at the fustin high school, and the fullerton conference at the Fullerton conference at the Fullerton conference at the Fullerton union high school at 2 almost two and one-half times sheep manure, a garden standby in what they were at the same time at the fustin high school, and the fullerton conference at the Fullerton union high school at 2 almost two and one-half times what they were at the same time at the fullerton conference at the fullerton union high school at 2 almost two and one-half times what they were at the same time at the fullerton conference at the fullerton conference at the fullerton union high school at 2 almost two and one-half times what they were at the same time at the fullerton conference at the fullerton conference at the fullerton union high school at 2 almost two and one-half times what they were at the same time at the fullerton conference at the fullerton union high school at 2 almost two and one-half times what they were at the same time at the fullerton conference at the fullerton union high school at 2 almost two and one-half times what they were at the same time at the fullerton conference at the fullerton conferen

department of agriculture, in order if plants are available and to sow two-thirds of all animals slaughthat he might take this opportunity seed of the early types if it is tered in the United States are country conditions.

A silo on the dairy farm is interesting the citrus groves, under Orange country conditions.

PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

ing in the soil?-J. G. D. have is not Golden Wax than that the mature scales, protected as there is something lacking in the they are by heavy coverings. The soil.

work - Wirs. S. B. L.

damage. They are easy to control, form a creamy emulsion. however, either by dusts or by sprays. Lime and sulphur mixed half and half and dusted dry on berries. The berries are only half will a kerosene emulsion or arsenate of lead wet spray. For the kerosene emulsion formula, see answer in these columns to Mrs. F. S. K. For arsenate of lead spray, mix a teaspoonful of powdered poison into a paste with a little water and add to one gallon of

Q. Have a climbing rose 1 year for weeks but can't see any imand proper spraying. Although Hueneme, beginning at noon on strawberries and pineapple.

Another of his favorites for weeks but can't see any imblack soil be for a good permanent the same trouble. clover or something else?-G. H. O.

A. In some years, such as the butter as a cosmetic," says Sam present, powdery mildews are ex-H. Greene, secretary of California ceptionally virulent and no amount Dairy Council, who has been delv- of sulphuring will control them. He lays out his garden as he goes ing into the early history of but- The mildew itself is a fungus or tissues. When once established in plant leaves the only thing that can be done is to prevent its spread to earliest vegetables nearest to the back door, such as radishes, early onions, lettuce and spinach. Often the soil is soft and this will obviate of the skin, and history the soil is soft and this will obviate of the plant. Some form of sulphur, or Bordeaux mixture, is usually satisfactory for this purpose. Some varieties of the plant. some of the necessary tramping in but the youth as well, used great roses, it should be said, are very quantities of it as an ointment for the skin and hair. The Mace-Plant peas next as they will not donians, not to be outdone by the kins is so susceptible that it can-Romans, indulged in butter baths. not be grown well near the coast.

"Today butter is used chiefly as Cecile Brunner, on the other hand, Then come in with the beets, carrots, early turnips and parsnips.

This brings us to the late of the way.

Creaks who derived their is used chiefly as Cecile Brunner, on the other hand, is practically immune to mildew even close to the water. Plants Greeks, who derived their knowl- with a special tendency to mildew edge of butter from the Thracians, should be largely discarded. Prunused it as a remedy for injuries ing had better be deferred until fall to the skin. It is also known that or it may be done now if you want

at Santa Ana, California
as good a guide as any. The
as of the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1926.

All other Bonds, Warrants and Securities,
(including Premium thereon less all offsetting Bond Adjustment Accounts).....\$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$100,000.00 quickly and are hard to maintain, be laid down, but quite certainly After the orange nectar flow is great a rush to get them going as Blue grass and the white clover it is not due to either insects or over bees feed on alfalfa, sage and most of the flowering annuals remake a better lawn mixture than fungi. If the spotting is severe, re- other wild flowers. any other you could get. Use 1 sulting in considerable loss of F. N. Hubbard, who has a colpart of clover to 3 of the blue green coloring matter, chlorophyl, ony of 80 swarms in the foothills sults.

Q. Publish a remedy for the University authorities have adblight on the enclosed frond of vanced the theory that the cause

Inspection Of Packed Meats Is Explained

This is the season for setting tle purple stamp and other labels department of the farm bureau, kept moist to speed the germination until the young plants have Circular No. 63-M, entitled "The at the Tustin conference will be held in the morning at 10 o'clock at the Tustin high school, and the

Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg will leave on July 17 for an extended trip through the citrus and avocado sections of Florida and Texas, where ne is expecting to secure first-handed information on the cultural and marketing problems of these parts.

The farm advisor has secured a leave of absence for two months from the university and the federal department of agriculture, in order is a secured and the proper in the culture in order in the secure of agriculture, in order in the settle into new quarted at they were at the afternoon. These meetings will just precede the main fumigation season to supervision over establishments which confine their business to supply of moisture. Cabbage always do their best on freshly many down the cultural and marketing over the attempts of the attempts of the attempts of the attempts of colock in the afternoon.

The see meetings will just precede the main fumigation season to supervision over establishments which confine their business to the state where the animals are defend and which will be in full swing and which will be in full swing state control. Cities can also supplied the citrus growers of Orange of the confine their business to the state where the animals are defend and which will upon rich soil and an abundant supply of moisture. Cabbage always do their best on freshly many to secure first-handed information on the cultural and marketing and which will be in full swing and which will just precede the main fumigation season to supervision over establishments which confine their business to the state where at the afternoon.

These meetings will just precede the main fumigation season of the latter part of July and which will be in full swing and which will prospect for the attempts of the attempts of the sections of the same time at they are at the same time at the set where at the attempts of the sections of the sections and or the section of the sections and which will ju

Q. We have several rows of sects. The brown lumps you refer butter beans (wax beans) that to are the scale coverings. Underhave been full grown for several neath each you will find, if you weeks but have not turned yellow. turn them over and examine with Is this because something is lack- a magnifying glass, a large num-

A. If the beans are really Gold- hatch during May, June and July en Wax they should color readily. into small, light colored insects Is there any possibility you planted that move around the plants infesta green podded sort by mistake? ed, insert their beaks into the tis Sometimes too frequent irrigations, sues and begin to pump out the particularly on heavy soils, will plant juices. After feeding for a delay the full development of the time they begin to form the scale golden color. Even when small coverings over their bodies. It is and before they have attained full scale insects that cause the leaves growth these beans should be a to finally die. The remedy is, of yellowish green color. It is far course, to get rid of these insects, more likely that the variety you Sprays or washes will not affect

young, however, up to a month or more after hatching are quite sus Q. Can you suggest a remedy ceptible to sprays, and can be killfor shiny black worms on the ed at this time easily. Pick off leaves of a prune tree? I was told and destroy the heavily infested to try road dust, but it has not leaves in July and then spray the balance with kerosene emulsion. If A. These are undoubtedly pear you wish to make it at home disslugs, the larvae of small black solve an inch cube of soap in a flies that lay their eggs early in pint of hot water then add a pint the summer. They strip the green of kerosene and churn violently. upper surface of the leaves of Dilute with water to make 3 galpears, quinces, cherries, plums, etc., lons of spray, making sure the and occasionally do considerable mixture is thoroughly agitated to

Q. I have some Crandall blackthe leaves will kill them easily, as ripe and are mushy. Will spraying help or shall I tear out the bushes? What kind of a spray should

use?-L. E. A. The trouble is most likely caused by a minute pest called the blackberry mite. It works on the old. Just lately it has developed late .years, but. fortunately. the on the south, to attend the annual picked off like the corn tastes like mildew. Have kept sulphur on it mites can be controlled by timely meeting barbecue to be held at a combination of ripe bananas, what shall I do? Have stopped wa-blackberries only, nearly every

In the spring, after pruning is people. lawn? is the lawn better mixed finished and before the leaf buds have fully opened, spray with bers of the association and invited juicy pulp of a peach flavor and strong lime-sulphur, 1 to 9 or 10. guests. The cooking of the steaks seeds that contain the poison Do this thoroughly, covering all will be in charge of Alvin Rice and strychnine! parts of the plant. When the blos- corps of skilled assistants. soms have opened spray with a Following the luncheon, the main wettable sulphur. This is prepared address will be given by Henry M. by mixing 1 pound of dry sulphur Robinson, chairman of the board into a paste with a little glue wa- of directors of the First National ter (water in which glue has been Bank, of Los Angeles, and the Padissolved) and adding to 20 gallons cific Southwest system of banks, of water, stirring well. Make sure and ex-member of the Dawes comthe blossoms are well covered. In- mission. asmuch as blossoms will come out The California Lima Bean Grow at more or less irregular intervals. ers Association has completed the you had better repeat the spray sale of its entire 1925 stocks of his discoveries. He's merely toying every week or 10 days for a month limas and baby limas, and a brief or so. Thoroughly done, this should resume of the past year's business control the mite and allow the fruit and results will be announced at to ripen evenly.

this season unless blossoms are published and distributed later. still coming on. In that case the use of a wettable sulphur spray may now be of some benefit.

come spotted? I have had this several years now and am begin-

the fruit would very likely not ma-ture so well.

With few exceptions, the com-ture from 50,000 to 60,-that there are from 50,000 to 60,ture so well.

ferns. The leaves turn yellow, may be hot weather and north used as a salve for severe burns." fested with hemispherical scale in- be a reasonable explanation.

Pest Control Methods Will Be Discussed

The full significance of the lit- In co-operation with the citrus Early boll-weevil infestation is

Texas stations, he expects to spend place. Old-time truck gardners tem enjoys the confidence of for- Fumigation" and give a progress 1926, United States tomato imports from their beaten paths. The sea inwho were always successful with their cabbages made it a rule to use a pint of water to plants set in May and a quart to their plants set in I was a construction of animals in I was a construction of animals in I was a pint of water to plants set in I was an animal in I was a construction of animals in I was a pint of water to plants set in I was a pint of water to plants set in I was an animal in I was a pint of water to plants set in I was a pint of water to plants water to plants a pint of water to plants wate where he has personal friends engaged in research work along horticultural lines.

His trip will also include a week's stop at Washington, D. C., where he will be in conference with the federal officials of his department.

In May and a quart to those put that looks sick or abnormal in any discuss "Spraying vs. Fumigation." that looks sick or abnormal in any discuss "Spraying vs. Fumigation." way, he tags it with a metal label fastened to the ear, the tag reading of the citrus experiment station, will discuss "The Biological Control of Citrus Pests." These discussions of the control of Citrus Pests." These discussions will be followed by a superious the ailment is. If control of Citrus Pests." he will be in conference with the federal officials of his department in the United States department of agriculture. A short while will also be spent in the citrus auctions are controlled to transplant in hot weather as the water usually how serious the ailment is. If contours the control of Citrus Pests." These discourse in the United States department of agriculture. A short while will any further trouble.

"U. S. Suspect," depending on how serious the ailment is. If contourselves the control of Citrus Pests." These discourse in the United States department of agriculture. A short while will any further trouble.

Brock to Speak On Pest Control At Santa Paula

County Horticultural Com-missioner A. A. Brock will dis-cuss "Prevention of Red and Purple Scale in Ventura County Compared with the Cost of Handling These Pests in Orange County," at the citrus institute and pest control school to be held at Santa Paula union high

school Saturday, July 10. The meetings are to begin July 9 and will be held at the Santa Paula high school, under the auspices of the Inter-County Citrus Growers department of the farm bureau and the agricultural extension service. One of the important talks on the program is that to be given the evening of the

first day by Prof. Robert W. Hodgson, University of California, who will discuss "How Serious is Florida's Competition in Citrus Production?'

Early tomorrow morning hun-impossible to raise in this country. opening flowers and on the young dreds of lima and baby lima bean One of Johnston's creations is the fruits, the chafing of the drupelets growers will hie themselves from "ice cream vine," botanically known preventing them from ripening their homes in various parts of as the monstera deliciosa. The fruit properly. Complaints of this char- Southern California, from Lompoc resembles a large ear of corn withacter have been quite general of on the north to below San Diego out the husk and the fruit that is

tering it only once a week or sc.
Should when? How deep should the same trouble

the meeting. The annual report, It is rather late to do anything instead of being read there, will be

Q. What makes fig leaves be-

000 swarms in the valley. This is planted late in July and harvest a honey crop eclipsing any previous tions are the very early crops, such one. The market seems to prefer as spinach and lettuce and the early sage honey, but the bee men radishes which spin up to seed in honey is of just as good a qual- produce the desired crops. Peas ity. Mr. Hubbard says the market also are merely a gambling chance is a little lower than the average for the late garden, the gambling at present, but he expects it to im- being on a cool summer as peas do prove. Under a system of reg- pot stand hot weather. ular inspection, the San Fernando But string beans, lima beans, bees are kept free from disease carrots, beets, sweet corn, tomaand are working hard filling the toes, peppers, eggplants, turnips, supers.

Former Kentucky Hardware Merchant Produces Fruit Tastes Like Ice Cream

HOMESTEAD, Fla., July 7 .-Intil he was almost 50, H. W. Johnston ran a hardware store in

a Kentucky town. Thirteen years ago he came down here. Today he's considered one of the world's leading plant wizards. On his farm Johnston has more

than a thousand tropical plants, including more than 200 different varieties of fruit trees, some species of which had never before borne fruit in this country. A tour of the farm suggests a journey along the equator, with all

its tropical and sub-tropical plants. Yet Johnston has never been outside the United States. All his plants he has raised from seeds sent him by persons he has never met; heads of botanical gardens, plantation managers, plant explorers and others.

Like an Ear of Corn.

From these seeds Johnston has created new fruits and has developed others heretofore thought

Another of his favorites is an Arrangements are being made to orange-like fruit he calls strychnos so hard a rind that it has to be The luncheon is free to all mem- sawed in two. Within is a delicious

> coffee berries; a rubber tree from Brazil, another tropical tree that bore four crops in one year, the baobab that steals its water from other trees, fiberless mango trees, tomato trees, egg fruit trees, and so on.

> ultimately be beneficial to this climate "An explored land lies ahead of the tropical plant breeder along the lines of specialization," is the

tropical peoples."

Federal Farm Facts

lines straight and equally spaced. out cabbage and cauliflower plants used for marking carcasses and the horticultural commissioner unusually heavy this year, accord—when the young plants are getting ing to the U. S. department of agri- started, a precaution much less necfor the fall crop. It is a little late to products that have passed federal and the agricultural extension culture. In Louisiana the infestastart seeds, but if no plants are inspection is not appreciated by available a good crop can be inspection is not appreciated by all consumers of meats. In order available a good crop can be all consumers of meats. In order gathered from early varieties sown that people generally may better control conferences on July 15 to and the Mississippi valley territory ing the soil stirred frequently, never now. Select a seed bed in a understand its meaning the Unitshaded corner, where it can be ed States department of agricultent moist to speed the country large solution and Fullerton.
The Tustin conference will be ward.

A silo on the dairy farm is in-

Many Queer Varieties. And there are others-a coffee tree from Yaman, Arabia, that lastyear bore one and a half gallons of

Johnston hasn't commercialized with a hobby that he believes may

way Johnston puts it. "His work may beneficially affect a large part of the food supply of many

ROTATE SWARMS Vegetables May Be Planted Now For Fall Months

Vegetables have one great adquire a longer growing season than

declare that orange hot weather without tarrying to

er all may be planted with an assurance of an abundant fall garden. The care of the late-started garden will require a little extra effort to see that the soil does not dry out essary in the wetter, cooler spring months. The main work is keep-

It is well to do a little extra fer-Stocks of creamery butter in cold tilizing in midsummer by digging

FEAR FOR OYSTERS

LONDON, July 7.—Half a million that he might take this opportunity of studying and comparing citrus of studying and comparing citrus actions outside of California.

Seed of the early types if it is federally inspected.

Several prominent entomologists have been secured for the occations outside of California.

Much of the success of the late American meats, according to the citrus experiment depends upon the transplanting. Soak each seedling well into its cause the federal inspection systems are country conditions.

Several prominent entomologists thave been secured for the occation. Prof. H. J. Quayle, entomologists in the important causing alarm among the pear cultural college.

Soak each seedling well into its cause the federal inspection systems of the North Carolina agricultural college.

During the first four months of done when ocean currents stray from their beaten paths. The sea in-

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SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1926

2000 PERSONS

AT BIRCH PARK

Freeman Bloodgood Points

SEES WORLD PEACE

Out Wisdom Shown by

Adams, Jefferson, Frank

THROUGH REPUBLICS

City Attorney Pays Tribute

To Veterans for Inspira-

tion Given Younger Figh

The Independence day celebra-

tion, held in Birch park Monday afternoon, was attended by 2000

persons, declared to be a record

inited States on the occasion of

he 150th anniversary of the sign-

ng of the Declaration of Independ-

Speakers praised the ideals of this

nation and paid honor to the heroes

who fought in defense of the na-

Bloodgood is Speaker

BY U. S. RANGER

Men Convicted of Smoking In National Forest Are Fined \$25 Each in Court

STATE LAW WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED

Authorities Declare Signs In Wooded Portions Are Not Heeded by Motorists

That cigars should cost \$25, sounds preposterous, but the fact has proven very real to J. J. Bambach, of Riverside and M. Wiedman, of San Bernardino, according to Forest Ranger J. B. Stephenson, who was in Santa Ana Monday.

These men failed to take note of numerous signs, proclaiming against smoking in the national forest, with the result that they were arrested for breaking the' 'no smoking" law The arrests were made in Coldwater canyon, near Glen Ivy.

Brought before Justice of the Peace Stahl, of Corona, the men claimed that no signs had been visible to them and that "anyhow, we didn't think."

Judge Stahl told them that it was his experience that persons did not read the signs regarding protection of the national forests. "If you had obeyed the law, you would have been \$25 richer. Our forests must be protected at any cost, even at the cost of raising the price of cigars to \$25 a piece, for that seems to be the only way to teach people who refuse to think, or read signs."

Forest Ranger Stephenson added that the law will be strictly enforced on the Santa Ana side of the mountain range. On the forest area, no smoking will be allowed except on public camp grounds or in habi-

"The price of \$25 a cigaret or cigar may seem high," said the raner, "but there is always the chance that a cigar stub or cigaret stub may cause a fire that will do thousands of dollars in damage and may cost thousands to control.

"Six more men were arrested this week in Coldwater canvon on smoking charges and reports probably will show more arrests in other sections of the forest. Each of these men will be fined if they are found

the arrests are being made under a Whither away?

"Considerable publicity has been given this law." he said. "There is no disposition on the part of the forest service to be unfair. We saw licate of the original order. to it that notice of the enforcement of this law was placed in the newspapers and we have posted large isn't the Santa Ana people who American Legion hall, in the base- that no arrangements had been signs, as wel las many small signs, have such taking habits. giving ample warning. There is no reason, therefore, why arrests

"In the Trabuco canyon, the forest lines crosses the canyon at the against smokes not in places of bottle. habitation in Santiago, Silverado, yons reaching back into the forest.

mobile in any grassy or brushy much money. section of the county, whether in or

Orange

County

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CIGARS PROVE BURLESQUES FLAPPERS AND WINS SHIP BEAUTY CONTEST



Miss Gwendolyn Deaner burlesqued the flappers and won a going beauty contest on the liner Admiral Fiske, as it crossed the She's shown here with a "slave necklace," made from an

WHERE, OH WHERE DOES OUR SILVERWARE GO?' PLAINTIVE SONG OF RESTAURANT OWNERS

No, Eustachia, it isn't some lean poet, trying to work up an original fist line for the great American epic.

Rather, the sound emanates from the respective larynges of the Santa Ana restaurant keepers, the men who provide the hot groceries for those who have no wives and for those whose wives' best friends are dogs.

To blurt it out brutally, the eating house proprietors want to know what is becoming of their cutlery, not to mention divers other small articles that readily can be slipped into a coat pocket.

In fact, the theft of knives, forks, spoons, cream bottles, sugar bowls, or "what have yous" from the tables of Santa Ana cafes, grills, eating places, lunch counters and other places where food is dispensed, has become at matter of real concern. It is something to be "viewed with alarm."

One retaurant keeper bought The ranger, who is in charge of dozen nice, engraved spoons a year! Robert N. Clarke, candidate for the Santa Ana mountains, said that ago; today he has only 10 dozen, the Republican nomination for the of approximately three miles. It

Must Buy More

tiny individual cream bottles and the meeting, Friday evening, of the From the Ridden ranch to the crest, now he is forced to lay in a dup-licate of the original order.

Orange County Young Men's Re-publican club, it was announced to-ficulties of consequence will be But they don't blame the Santa day by Jack Wallace, secretary. Ana people very much, because it The meeting is to be held at the Forest Ranger Stephenson said

One food merchant remarked: "A lot of people, in fact, a very upon the restaurants as legitimate 8 o'clock. prey for petty larceny. They do Narrows. The only place above this on the theory that the res- the members had suggested that crew were at work on the Corona the Narrows in the Trabuco where taurant keeper is 'gyping' them in the club take action at the meet- side, it was thought advisable to smoking can be indulged in safely his prices and they are rightfully ing, Friday evening, in indorsing complete the survey across the Is at the public camp grounds, at entitled to some little extra conserveral candidates for state offices. The rule against smoking sideration, such as a sugar bowl, This question will be taken up at made in detail, so that a contractor "This" said

"Perhaps, in the high price covered by indorsements. Baker, Black Star and other can- places, there may be some grounds | The club is growing, according for the practice, but in ordinary to the secretary, and several hun-"It should be remembered that eating houses the margin of profit dreds of the county's most energetic tossing away cigar or cigaret stubs is so low that the owner cannot young men are expected to be presor burning matches from an auto- operate on such a basis and make ent. Dinner will be served prior to

"What we run is an eating (Continued on Page 18)

Satisfaction with Capital "P"

ultimately spells mediocrity.

He purchased a large supply of will be the principal speakers at to give the road an even easy grade.

ment of the city hall, Orange, be- made for the building of the road ginning at 6:30 o'clock. Wallace on the Orange county side. said that it was the rule of the or- survey was ordered by the forest surprising number, seem to look ganization to finish the meetings by service on the expectation that the

In the public area is to be invoked a couple of spoons or a cream that time and possibly several of cates a very healthy increase in the the more important offices will be yard how much dirt and rock he

the business session.

Ask your grocer for Home Bakery Queen Bread.

Surveying Crew Completes "Boneless" Herring Said to Work on Corona Side and Is inBlack Star Canyon

A safe, wide highway over the Santa Ana mountains from Santiago canyon, in Orange, to Corona, in Riverside county, is contemplated in charge of C. L. Young, has completed its survey on the Corona side of the range, and is now at

"Construction of the road from Corona to the crest will commence this fall after the extreme fire danger season is over with," said Forest Ranger J. B. Stephenson, of Co-"The citizens of Corona have subscribed \$2000 to a fund for building this road. The money not only has been subscribed, but has actually been paid in and is now on deposit in a bank at Corona. The county of Riverside has pledged \$3000 to the project. The forest service will match these two contributions."

Switchbacks Are Necessary As a result of the careful survey just finished by Young on the Coroaa side, it looks as though the cost of the road on that side will reach \$15,000. A number of switcha good deal of rock is to be encoun-

tered by the road builders.

Young's crew, part of which is part at the old Shaw ranch, in from Santa Barbara to the effect Black Star, is finding far less rock on this side of the ridge than was side is seven miles from the Santiago and five miles from where construction will start near Corona, \$40,000. the cost on the Orange county side will likely figure out to the less than on the Corona side. Young is relocating the old road

tom, to the upper end of the old ears became known as the Shaw with. ranch. Carpenter built the old Stock is understood to have left

Road on Mountainside From the canyon bottom at the

Shaw ranch to the Hidden ranch, U. S. senate, and Gov. F. W. Rich- will take two or three long switchardson, candidate for re-election, backs on this mountainside in order

road would be wanted within a Wallace also declared several of short time. While Young and his

Grove Pastor Is

GARDEN GROVE, July 7 .- The Rev. Charles Hurlburt has been advantages. As a delightful place to appointed superintendent of the spend the warm weather months, Bible Institute in Los Angeles and they are finding that the Pacific will take up his duties on August 1. | coast has every opportunity." The Rev. Hurlburt, who has been pastor of the local Baptist church very heavy, the passenger official for several months, was general stated, although California is getmanager of the Inland Africa mis- ting her share, and from now

It amounts to that in many

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Have Left \$40,000 After Career of Begging

The "boneless herring" is dead, a wealthy man.

Charles F. Stock, who, when he was arrested in Santa Ana about in the work of a surveying crew of two years ago, claimed to have the U. S. forest service. This crew, been operated on more than 100 times for a disease which was slowly eating his bones away, passed work in Black Star canyon, on the hospital, according to information received here.

> Stock was arrested in Santa Ana on a charge of failing to stop and render aid after an accident and When reporters talked to him there he described himself as the "bone less herring.'

Money in Wooden Leg

Officers said that, when Stock was arrested in Los Angeles, shortv before he was taken into custody here, his wooden leg yielded sevthe "herring" denied the truth of the statement.

Stock, for many months, sat in his wheel chair, outside Los Angeles churches, and sold his pamph-lets to the church people as they said. Touched by the sight of the "mendicant," the church folk would virtually rain money upon him, it

That he was able to save a grea camped at the Hidden ranch and deal was attested by a dispatch that \$25,000 was found on his perfound on the Corona side. While when he was arrested for begging the distance to the crest on this by officers at San Jacinto, indicated, it was said, that he owned stocks and bonds worth approximately He Lived In Shack

Of late months Stock's shack at Harlem Springs has been his After his death, officers n Black Star from the mouth of visited the shack in an effort to find papers that would shed some light upon his relatives, but nothing of Shaw ranch. The road now in use value in that respect was located. has been used for 50 years or more. The condition of the interior of the It was traveled by Frank Carpenhut made officers believe that his who located on what in later personal effects had been tampered

dobe still on the place. Young, in a will naming a member of the Elelocating the road, is avoiding as liott-Horn company, Los Angeles many stream crossings as possible. as his executor. According to of-This he is doing with the least pos-ficials of the state hospital, papers sible sacrifice of oaks and syca- found on his person indicated that mores, which fill the canyon bot- he had been married, but that his wife had returned to Odessa, Rus-

TOUDIOT TUDONIOO TUUKIST THKUNGS

the coast got well under way during the month of June, according to James B. Duffy, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe, who announced that, during the 30-day run three sections during 16 days of the month, while during the same month in 1925, three sections were necessary only on three days. The two sections between Los Angeles

summer travel, as all the trains arriving are loaded, and particularly the limited, this indicating that a high class travel is under

way.
"These people will spend the Given L. A. Pulpit summer here in California, and will see all that interests them. Before the end of the season they are going to be sold on the state and its

Travel to Europe this summer is business will pick up considerably

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use pressure that positively

renders all the fibers uneat-

able. That's why Spradlin's is

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successful,

BOYHOOD DAYS WITH GRANT RECALLED BY WAR VETERAN



Mr. and Mrs. George Kirker, 824 North Birch street, who and 90 years old, respectively. Kirker says that he and Gen. U. S.

VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR, 94, AND WIFE, 90, ENJOY LIFE IN CALIFORNIA'S SUNSHINE

By ISABEL CLAIRE LOPEZ

Marching, marching, with unsteady tread, go the fearless hordes of that ghostly past, of that immortal struggle, when the merciful "Abe" stood at the nation's head and inflamed his men with an undying spirit of loyalty and love. Onward they go, each one with faltering footsteps, lying down to rest at his journey's end and leaving feeble comrades and respectful, yet sorrowful, millions to bow their heads in recognition of a service to God and country and an admiration too great to be uttered by human tongue.

two, residing in the same county States left more than 200 deaths in the lits wake, a survey made by the under General White and says that the members of the fife and drum the can recall listening to a speech the members of the fife and drum the can recall listening to a speech that the members of the fife and drum the members o

Fireworks, usually first, this year made anked third in the list of fatality of a 48-mile march, at the end causes, with automobile accidents spectively. Several deaths from rail, sleeping as soundly as mortal heat were reported from the middle ever slept As a private in the 91st

St. Louis, Mo., was the only city By his side, day in and day out,

n the country to reportr more than for 47 years, has been his wife, a few fireworks accidents. Approxi- who, on July 3, celebrated her mately 200 persons in the Missouri ninetieth birthday. were in hospitals suffering has not undergone hardships such fireworks burns. None of as her husband has experienced rom drowning. The most unusual accident in the Like the Californians who strug-

untry occurred in Davenport, Ia., gled to make a great state, so Banner.' there a large firecracker thrown by Kirker's parents and grandpar--year-old youth and exploded his grandfather having been the church while he was conversing. He is ex- second governor of that state. He ons were injured in Iowa, but only

12 Die in Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania had 12 deaths, none com fireworks; automobile acci- left the old home and came to the accounted for the whole "land of sunshine" and have lived

The number of fatalities from he various states included the fol-

New York, 22; Ohio, 21; Texas, 4; Missouri, 12; Pennsylvania, 12; Illinois, 12; Minnesota, 11; Oklahoma, 7; Indiana, 5; Colorado, 5; Nebraska, 5; Kansas and Wisconsin, Birch street, with Mr. and Mys

Twenty-four deaths occurred on the west coast, 17 in New England and nearly all of the rest in the neighbors and friends helped brighten section of the country. southern section of the country.

4100 NEW LAWS WASHINGTON, July 7.-Legislatures in 10 states have enacted 4100 her conversation and the ease new laws this year, despite the fact that this is an "off year" 'in the legislative industry. New York holds of herself, when a girl of 20, and the leadership in the number of bills it delighted me to see the short passed, followed in order by Rhode Island, Virginia, Massachusetts, South Carolina, Mississippi, New had her hair bobbed, she replied Jersey, Kentucky, Washington and much the same as would a flap-

Raitt's Rich Milk.

and Iowa, 1.



COMIC COLOR CONTEST Be sure and get tomorrow's Register. A great contest starts -and you'll all want to join in and do some comic picture coloring with the chance of winning an award.

Freeman H. Bloodgood, principal speaker of the afternoon, said universal peace among the powers of he earth depended on the world accepting the type of democratic rule first evolved by the United States and since adopted by 37 na-

that his heart had made me wel-

When Ulysses S. Grant was a

of which he wrapped himself up in

Ohio Volunteer Infantry, he fought

great grandson being a lad of 10

many happy years in various lo-

calities, including Tulare, Santa

Cruz, Hollywood, Sawtelle and Los Three years ago, the

came to Santa Ana, to be neare

their son, James E. Kirker. The

make their home at 824 North

Flowers and other gifts f

anniversary of Mrs. Kirker's bir day, and I enjoyed a chat w

which she conversed. She had

picture, in the old family album

locks, which today cause so much

comment. When asked why she

"Oh, just because all the other

At least we know we have

Mr. Kirker is a native of Ohio

and Mrs. Kirker was born in

Meadowville, Pa., moving with her

parents to Dayton, O., when she was 11 years old. Here it was that

she met and married Mr. Kirker, on Feb. 17, 1880. Mr. Kirker will

Knives and solssors sharpened.

"Newcom sells Cyanogas Dust."

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Come Today

Homewood, at Buena Park

Register at Tract Office

lawley's, opposite Post Office.

girls were having it done."

champion in Mrs. Kirker.

be 95 years old Nov. 6.

for justice and his country.

with world events.

Angeles.

N. I. Rice.

per of today:

between countries with the repub-ican form of government," Bloodgood declared. "The United States iid make war on Mexico, but that was the only unjust war this country ever fought, and Mexico at that ions are never expressed," and the time was only nominally a republic feeling which possessed me when visited George W. Kirker, 824 under the dictatorial sway of Santa North Birch street, is something Anna. History repeats itself and which hardly could be written, or hence, peace among nations, judgeven spoken. He is 94 years old. ing of the past, will come when all Still he greeted me with a smile the nations are republics."

and a faint gleam in his faded blue An account of the events An account of the events of Re-volutionary times that led up to eyes. His hand was extended and, the signing of the Declaration although he did not speak, I knew

Independence was related by Blood

The program of the day began in the morning, at 10:30 o'clock, with mere boy, Kirker knew him. The assembly call played by the fife and drum corps of the Orange July celebration in the United and being of the same age, were States left more than 200 deaths in water County United Spanish War Vetterans, of Calumpit camp No. 26. of the corps were Charles Cozad and Harry Cozad, and the drummers were Capt. Charles Kincaid, and drownings first and second, re- his blanket and lay down on a W. W. Tantlinger, J. Hammond, W. H. Showalter, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Glaze

G. A. R. Veterans Attend More than 100 brought their baskets for the luncheon at noon on the park benches. Several veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic

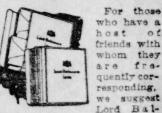
By the time the afternoon exercises were ready to begin, the Santa those so injured, however, was dan- and she still is lively and active. Ana band, led by C. D. Cianfoni, hurt. St. Louis' only She enjoys reading and spends a was introduced by H. E. Smith deaths were four from automobile great deal of her time in this way. who had charge of the arrangeaccidents, three tro mheat and one Thus the couple keep in touch ments for the local post of the G.

Invocation was asked by the Row. small boy fell in the mouth of a ents worked to win glory for Ohio, F. T. Porter, of the First Christian

A solo was sung by Charles pected to recover. Nine other per- was the Honorable Thomas Kirker. Haas, of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. There are four generations of Mrs. F. T. Porter gave two patriotic ne death was reported from the Kirker's descendants living, his readings, "The Spirit of '76" and "To the American Flag." Mrs. Lulu ohnson sang a solo and she gave Forty-one years ago, the couple an encore number with Mrs. Porten City Attorney Speaks Before Bloodgood was introduced

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timore Pound Paper and This combination is already popular with thou-

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There's only one kind of real dyed-in-the-wool satisfaction and that is spelled with a capital P. P. meaning perfect! Any other sort is merely begging the question-a hope of getting by.

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(By United Press)

PARIS, July 7 .- Joseph Caillaux

told chamber of deputies Tuesday

which still is to be negotiated, Cail-

laux said. He told the deputies

that ratification of the agreements

to pay debts was indispensable to

the feat of rehabilitating French

Advances of the Bank of France

French financial situation.

jects when he presents them.

Members of the Free Methodist

church in Santa Ana, Orange coun-

ty and Southern California are

and conference, which opened in

According to the Rev. David Mc-

The camp meeting is being held

at the corner of Avenue 60

made during the latter part of the

During the absence of the Rev.

Ellen M. Rossier, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Greenwald, Mrs. Anna Lee,

dustry is 46.8 cents per hour.

Los Angeles today.

nounced Saturday.

BANGER ARRESTS MEN WITH CIGARS

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out of the national forest, is against the law. Federal, state and county fire wardens all over Southern California are out to enforce that law.

The men arrested in Coldwater canyon had walked up the canyon from Glen Ivy into a part of the Z. B. West jr., Santa Ana city atwhere any bit of fire might start a that in observing the Fourth firethat would sweep the Santa Ana July the greatest day in history

The ranger said that this summer so because the late rains brought about a heavy growth of grass.

Rangers have been stationed in the usual stations on both sides of the Santa Ana mountains. Telephone lines have been repaired and all are connected with the lookout station on Santiago peak, where a man is stationed to keep a constant lokeut for signs of fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .-George, a negro porter, was under arrest today in connec-

George, according to police, was Florida. the woman's companion at a party late Wednesday night. The murder took place shortly afterward, according to autopsy surgeons.

in a desolate gulch near San Fran-

Police were checking the movements of the negro Wednesday night and Thursday morning, despite the man's denial that he had attended the party.

Raitte Rich Milk.

Oldfield, the Silk Merchant.

the difference

ROYAL Fruit Flavored Gelatin

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canyon that is heavily wooded and torney, made a brief talk. He said was celebrated. Tribute was paid to the nation's veterans when West is likely to be hazardous, the more speaking as one of the World war soldiers, stated that it was the spirit of '76, as exemplified by the boys of '61, that gave courage to the doughboys of the last war.

At the close of the program, Judge took the stand and called for a vote. Unanimous and enthusiastic response was made by the audience when asked to show its approval and express its appreciation for the speakers and entertainers who appeared on the program.

High Lights of Speech by Freeman Bloodgood were as follows:

"No one can satisfactory tell the story of the Declaration of Independence. It would take months to even read all that has been writ ten about it. But with a word or wo, we may look back to that time, 150 years ago.

"California was in the posses-Gerber, known as "Mona sion of Spain. The total population Moore" in the underworld, whose of the colonies was only about 3,- are not to blame. It's the tranmutilated body was found Saturday 000,000 people. The territory of the sients who look upon the table debts, but added that she cannot have a second to the sients who look upon the table debts, but added that she cannot have a physician for a year suddenivery of collections. colonies extended over to the Mis- hardware as worthy of collection. pay her debts if the pound and dol- by a physician for a year, suddenly pay her debts if the pound and dolsissippi river, and didn't include

> phia, the cradle of American libment, the Declaration of Independence, was drawn up, worded for the most part by Thomas Jefferson, then a young man 33 years old. A committee of five, appointed by the congress to prepare the Desubmitted Jefferson's work with a few but important changes.

Franklin Made Changes "Where the original paper said a people' in the preamble, Benjamin Franklin insisted that it read 'the people.' Then he had it altered to spell God with a capital 'G.' Another phrase was changed from from England was actually accom- ce pas?

people in opportunity, law and franchise was established.

"The cause of the colonists was to stand here and watch it roll by aided in the fight for independence and not whimper." western frontier, the long sea coast difficult to conquer and the schooling in self-government that dated back a thousand years in English

Three men, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and Benjamin Franklin, stand out in the early American nistory clustered around the De- government. laration of Independence.

"When the colonists drew up their first form of government, in he Articles of Confederation, they | Locksmiths, Hawley's,

went to an extreme to avoid oppression. Extremes lead to opposites The Articles of Confederation were not successful and finally that marvel, the constitution, was draft-

With the adopting of the consti-

ution, republican government was ounded. Now there are 37 repub-ics on the earth. Twelve were dded as a result of the World war. "History records no conflict be-ween countries with the republican form of government. The United States did make war on Mexico, but that was the only unjust war this country ever fought and Mexico at that time was only nominally a republic, under the ictatorial sway of Santa Anna. History repeats itself and, hence, peace among nations, judging from the past, will come when all the

nations are republics. Protest Individuals Along with republican rule, the individual is protected. Everybody unts today. The private, as well as the general, fills a hero's sphere. E. T. Langley, Civil war veteran, Why should we not love our coun-This is the country whose soldiers are the bravest who ever dared to die' for the defense of life, iberty and happiness, for their flag and for the land they love the best. That is why we love our country.'

some of the high lights of the Cafe Owners Are Wondering Where Silverware Goes

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house; but the customers seem to think it is a 'beating' house." But, to repeat, Santa Ana people Sometimes they are actuated by a desire to accumulate a roomful to the franc. "Congress had met in Philadel- of souvenirs, at other times they just want to show the proprieto There that immortal docu- he isn't so smart, after all, with his alleged Ritzy prices.

Little Can Be Done To make matters worse, very lit

tle can be done about it. If a restaurant owner posts signs on each table, calling attention to claration of Independence, finally the fact that the eating utensils should all be left for the waitress to collect, he is presumed to be reflecting upon the honesty of his patrons.

If he subjects each patron to search, as they pass by the cash register, and levies a small amount for each article found, in all prob-'threatened separation' to 'the separation' to 'the separation' because Franklin wanted searched will not return to that searched will not return to that shad a wound in his head. He was dead. In taking his own life, Fuller fulto let the world know that division place for munching purposes. N'est will be in excess of 1200.

A cafe proprietor, it was pointed "Another change that is signifi- out, can't afford to take an atti- and Monterey road, and sessions cant, as it forecast the great Civil tude with the public. He must ad- will be held daily, until next Tueswar, was in striking out the clauses mit that the customer is always day, when the conference will conabout slavery. It was another 85 right—and lay in a new supply vene and remain in session until years before the issue was settled of knives, forks, spoons, sugar the following Sunday. definitely and the equality of all bowls and individual cream bottles. "Talk about the crime problem," groaned a Santa Ana man, "I have week and assignments will be an-

> CUT DISCOUNT RATE BERLIN, July 6 .- The Reichbank Los Angeles today. Among others Lucille. today reduced the discount rate who will attend from here are Mrs. from 6 1-2 to 6 per cent.

Six women are employed as lighthouse keepers by the United States

Raitts Rich Milk.

Open Office for Fair Exhibitors At New Location

J. R. Hunt, manager of the Ornge County fair, today announced the opening of an office on the fair grounds, opposite the county hospital. He stated that information in the Brea hills, by several hunin entering exhibits would be ob-

tainable at the office. The fair grounds are now being placed in condition, the water system is being installed and other improvements are under way. Construction of the fence to en-

that he had received assurances of modification of the Mellon-Berenclose the grounds is expected to ger agreement for funding the start this week or early next week. French debt to the United States. The Mellon-Berenger agreement will be submitted to parliament with the Anglo-French agreement,

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Albee, of Tus 000,000 francs of the legal limit and a good part of the \$100,000,000 Morgan loan has been absorbed in the formation of the death, in Los Aneffort to check the slump of the geles, of Mr. and Mrs. James B. franc, the minister of finance revealed in his exposition of the Ana. The Fullers resided here some 20 years ago, when Fuller Caillaux apparently believes his conductor in charge of a Santa Fe facts and figures will so shock the chamber and the country that, with

the good news regarding the debt Fuller committeed suicide 15 min-agreements, the chamber will be in utes after the death of Mrs. Fuller, Fuller committeed suicide 15 min mood to accept his financial pro- who passed away following a long

illness. According to the information re-He warned the chamber that France cannot now obtain credits ceived here, the tragedy occurred in from the United States nor from the home of the Fullers, 1744 South Great Britain unless she pays her Ardmore street. Shortly after dawn. lar continue to mount in relation took a turn for the worse. Her husband sat through the crucial moments by her bedside, hopefully watching for the least sign of returning strength. He had called a doctor and was waiting. His son. S. H. Fuller, kept silent vigil opposite his father. Before the physician arrived, Mrs. Fuller passed

For a few moments, he son wept beside the bed of his mother. He did not notice that his father had stepped into the dining room. The dector arrived, and while he stood be side the grief-stricken son, they attending the annual camp meeting heard the report of a pistol. They rushed into the dining room. The elder Fuller lay prostrate on floor, a revolver clutched in his Leod, pastor of the church here, it right hand and blood steaming from

filled declarations he frequently had made that he would follow his wife into eternity, it was reported.

Husband Charges Wife Stole Child

LOS ANGELES, July 7 .- Mrs. Maude Stockwell, of El Centro, Mr. McLeod, the Rev. Joseph Ward, was held in the Los Angeles county of this city, will supply his pulpit. jail yesterday on a charge of steal-The Rev. and Mrs. McLeod went to ing her own 2-year-old daughter,

Complaint for the woman's arrest was filed by her husband, who claims he was awarded custody of Miss Virginia Hill, Mr. and Mrs. this child and two others in a

Emil Linger, and Ralph Seacord divorce action. Mrs. Stockwell claims the proceedings were nullified when she The average wage paid to la- returned to live with her husband borers in the American petroleum at Venice before the final decree was granted.

Pythian Knights Gather In Hills

Impressive ceremonies, incident in the Knights of Pythias 1-ege, observance of the custom, which were witnessed, Monday morning, dred knights from more than a

score of Southern California lodges. A number of representatives of heim lodges were present, together

For Ceremonial with many from Brea. Prior to the ceremonies, breakfast was served, through arrangements made by district council No to the conferring the third dogses 31. The ceremony was the second has been made an annual affair.

Oldfield, the Silk Merchant.

the Santa Ana, Tustin and Ana- ferent well-defined alloys have been obtained.

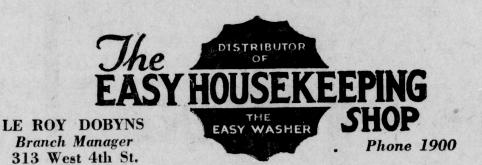
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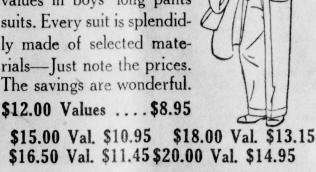
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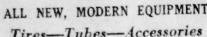


Purchase First Kings County Oil

HANFORD, Calif., July 7 .- The first oil produced in Kings county was purchased yesterday by Supervisor Mark Carter, for use on the highways of his district. called for bids on the proposed The oil, of low gravity, was produced at the Bolsa Chica well, in Kettleman hills. Production has been suspended while the drill is sent deeper to prospect for another paying stratum

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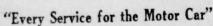
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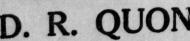
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dal fire-weather warning service, to be conducted by the weather bureau, department of agriculture and forest service, has been organized. An appropriation of about \$20 .-000 in addition to traveling expenses paid by co-operating assocations is available for the work. About three-fourths of the funds will be used in western states protection is most serious.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- A spe-

PAVING BIDS ARE

SACRAMENTO, July 7 .- The

Springs grade, between El Centro

eliminated by grading work re

be paved will be 6.8 miles long. completion will eliminate one

Bids also were asked for a line

Earbara county, on the Coast highway. A new bridge, 192 feet

stream and a quarter of a mile of new highway will be graded.

The change will eliminate a dang-

PLAN FORECASTING

and San Diego.

nd the coast.

Many dangerous

highway commission has

The section

remaining unpaved

as a rule spring and late fall are "and, while we handle three other conditions under which fires are likely to start are fore- of our total gasoline sales is achievcast, the damage may be greatly ed by the Associated pumps. This reduced.

The main object of the investigation is to determine more ac-curately what constitutes bad fire sociated product. Our business is reliable warnings.

Pastor Sees Old Acquaintances at Eucharistic Meet

All paths led to Chicago during the holding of the Eucharistic congress and from the most remote corners of the universe men and women treked their way to the great American city. Many were the friends who were jostled together in the tremendous throngs, and the Rev. Henry H. Eummelen, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, of this city, was greeted by men he had not seen for years. While making his way out of the coliseum one day, he found that he was walking beside a little man in a very tall stovepipe hat, whom he of the Catholic Colonization society. years ago. While conversing with to take decisive action in removing his new-found old friend, he was the shoal area that has blocked in which he had been active some greeted by Father Weber, of Sierra deep-draft ships from utilizing the morth side of the mole pier. The you. I know the back of your the war department refused to conhead and when I spotted it I followed you." Turning around as much as the seething mass of humanity would allow, Father Eummelen Southern California fair will be found himself face to face with the held at an earlier date than usual, priest who had been his assistant the opening date being September in Vancouver, B. C., 80 years ago, 21. The new entrance, which re-His diocese is the last district of grounds to a minimum, is being

Circus Workman Shoots Daughter

MADERA, Calif., July 7-Liquor fairs. crazed, Tom Ortega, circus workman, fired a bullet through his brain and died instantly, after an A. Harrigan, county horticultural argument with his daughter, Mrs. commissioner, indicates that approximately 34,000 acres of lettuce show playing here, whom he will be planted for the 1926-27 sea-wounded in the left arm. At the son. Virtually all of the lettuce years of age, told a vivid story of sented in the long list of planters and left with the show.

KILLED AT CROSSING

FUTURE EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, July 7 THURSDAY, JULY 8 Lions club, at St. Ann's Inn, for

FRIDAY, JULY 9 St. Ann's Inn for luncheon.

or 6:80 dinner. MONDAY, JULY 12 ner's cafe for luncheon.

7:80 o'clock. Junior division of Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, at Ketner's cafe, 6:30 o'clock dinner. TUESDAY, JULY 18

Exchange club, Ketner's cafe, for

Crosley Radio at Gerwing's. "Newcom sells Cyanogas Dust"

ANDY'S SERVICE STATIONS HANDLE ASSOCIATED GAS



The bus was the last of the

er of the bus was forced off the

road by heavy traffic, the wheels of the stage skidding in the mire,

According to a report filed here

Don't forget KFI lecture, 9 and

caused from irrigation.

no one was injured.

stages to leave Laguna

Motoring Public Offered Efficient Service by Teague Concern

Andy's Service stations at Huntreague. With locations at Fifth nd Main, and First and Ocean, in the beach city, these two stations have established a high record of Crown stage, operating between gasoline gallonage handled through Santa Ana and Laguna Beach nar-

rowly escaped injury at 7 o'clock The motoring public is offered a Monday night, when the bus over-100 per cent service by the Teague turned near Culver's corner, on the organization, which handles tires, San Diego highway.
tubes, accessories and cares for The passengers were trapped in batteries and ignition work of all the bus, which had only one exit, and were forced to crawl to safety

Teague is a veteran in the gasoline business, having been connect- a report received here. ed with the sales force of one of the big companies before entering daily where the problem of forest fire the service station business at Beach and was crowded. The driv-Huntington Beach. "We have been In some sections fire hazard per-handling Associated gasoline for sists throughout the summer, but the last three years," said Teague, gasolines at our stations, our records tell us that about 75 per cent would indicate that the resident and transient trade whch we enjoy are weather and to work out reliable showing a healthy growth and we methods of predicting such weather attribute this to the lines we carry far enough in advance to send out plus unfailing courtesy and service given by our personnel at all times.

Our Neighbors

the war department has awarded a contract to the United Dredging company at 42 cents cubic yard for dredging area F off the mole pier, one of the most imyears, is made by Maj. Herbert A. Finch, district engineer. Completion of the dredging approximately four months hence will not only open up a new channel to the north side of the city's new \$1,000,000 marine terminal but soil removed from the dredged area will reclaim valuable tidelands on which the municipal airport will be located, Harbormaster Joseph Brennan reports recognized as Father De Voss, head For more than two years harbon officials have consistently endeavored to induce the war department changed salutations than he was sum of \$149,000 have been made tapped on the shoulder and a fam- available for this project since 1923 iliar voice from out the past said, but bids submitted by various Turn around, I want to look at dredging companies proved so high

RIVERSIDE. - This year the Southern California fair will be nd who now wears a bishop's robes. duced traffic congestion at the plastered this year. This will be completed this week and the very choicest gladiolus and dahlia bulbs will be set out. These bulbs have already been started in individual pots to assure their blooming dur-And Kills Self schemes will be carried out in the various tents that will surpass the agricultural tent of all previous

BRAWLEY .- Survey made by B.

oroner's inquest, the daughter, 22 growers of last season are reprethe incident, asserting Ortega was and it is believed that the total drunk with wine and, believing he acreage this season will exceed that had killed his daughter, killed of last year by several thousand himself. She was slightly injured acres. Scores of tractors have been operating night and day in the last week plowing up land to be pre pared for lettuce planting. It is MERCED, Calif., July 7.—Charles the usual plan of lettuce growers Wilson, 55, Berkeley insurance to plow up alfalfa land, especially man, is dead, and Wallace Jackson, that which has been overrun with also of Berkeley, is slightly injured, bermuda, to summer-fallow the as result of their automobile crash- land and kill out the bermuda and ing into a Southern Pacific passen- other optional growth. The land ger train, north of this city. The is disked about September and men were on their way to Yose- made into lettuce beds so that the first planting may take place about October 1. Most of the lettuce land is rented between October 1 and November 15. The method used by growers to produce a steady supply Orange County Peace Officers' of winter lettuce is to withhold waassociation will meet at Hewes ter from the seed until several weeks after planting.

LONG BEACH. - Long Beach bank deposits Time 30, the closing RIDAY, JULY 9

Knights of the Round Table, at increase of than half a mil-Realty board, at Ketner's cafe or luncheon.

Young Men's Republican club of comptroller or the currency. This Orange county, at city hall, Orange, increase in deposits for Long Beach as compared with June 30, 1925, is additional confirmation of the Auto Trades association, at Ket- statements gathered from various sources showing a gradual and Business and Professional Wom- steady improvement in business en's club, at St. Ann's Inn for conditions here. Bank deposits as of June 30 this year are \$53,190,-Santa Ana Air club, Finley hotel, 968.15, as compared with \$52,681,410 on June 80, 1925.

RIVERSIDE.—Citrus shipments for the Riverside district last week consisted of 36 cars of oranges Rotary club, St. Ann's Inn, for seven cars of lemons and two cars of grapefruit; this is the lightest week's total since December 1. About 100 cars of Velencias, 50 to 75 cars of lemons, and 50 cars of grapefruit remain to be shipped.

"Newcom sells Gyanagas Dust."

Calls Elections For Congressmen

SACRAMENTO, July 7 .: - Gov. Friend W. Richardson issued for mal proclamations calling special elections August 31 to choose successors to the late Congressmen John E. Raker and Lawrence J. Flaherty, of the second and fifth districts, respectively.

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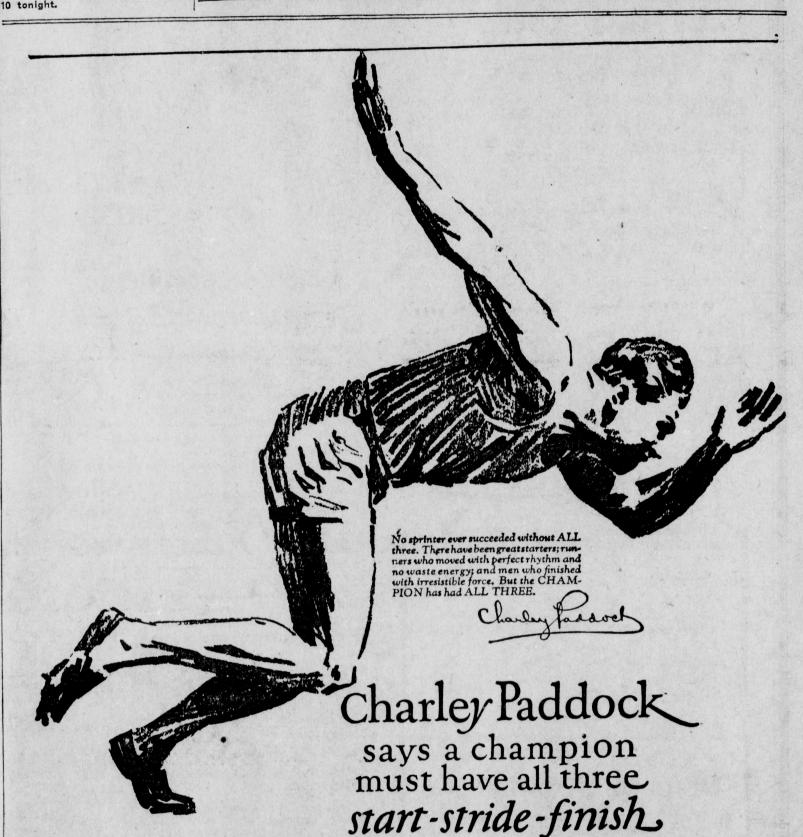


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About 100 pieces fine including Voiles, Tissue	
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15c Curtain Marquisette10c	86-Inch Burlap—Natural and colors23c
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ow Net35c	36-Inch Comfort 15c
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36-inch Rayon Curtain Nets	35c
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36-INCH CHECK WORSTEDS,	79c
Green, Brown and Blue	
40-INCH CHECK WORSTEDS, Large assortment, \$1.50 values 54-INCH STORM SERGE.	\$1.19
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ALL WOOL OR SILK AND WOOL	
BRIGGAN,	\$1.89
\$2.75 values	\$1.07
\$3.75 ALL WOOL 56-IN.	\$2.75
COATING FLANNEL	\$4.10
\$3.00 ALL WOOL 54-IN.	\$2.25
COATING FLANNEL	
54-INCH	\$1.79
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Bath Towels 18x36	990
18x36	spo
Bath Towels,	150
Bath Towels, 22x44, heavy	manner. Toc
Huck Towels, 18x34,	100
Huck Towels, 18x34, good weight	main single. LyC
Heavy Twill	150
Heavy Twill Toweling	10C
Extra Heavy All Linen Toweling	99
Good Quality Brown Linen Crash	191
	142C
58-Inch Bleached Table Damask	60.
64-Inch Bleached Table Damask, \$1.25 value	00.
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Red—Buff or Blue Table Damask	
58-Inch Hemstitched Table Cloths	¢1 90
Table Cloths	P1.47
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Table Cloths	Ф1.19
75c Hemstitched Huck	10-
75c Hemstitched Huck Dresser Scarfs, 18x45	49C

Bargains in Bedding

Crib Kobes	79c
Pink or Blue	****
Feather Bed Pillows Each	000
Each	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
81x90	000
81x90 Sheets	, JOC
White Crochet Bed Spreads	¢1 00
Bed Spreads	ф т. 90
Krinkle Bed Spreads Pink, Blue or Gold stripe	\$9 60
Pink, Blue or Gold stripe	φ4.07
Seamless Rayon Spreads 81x108	Q5 1.0
81x108	ф. ф. ф.
\$3.50 Gray Blankets 70x82	\$9 02
70x82	Ф2.90
\$5.00 Imported Wool	42 00
\$5.00 Imported Wool Camping Blankets	φυ. 90

Special Reduction

On all Sheets, Pillow Cases, Sheeting Muslin, Spreads, Blankets and Comforts. It will pay you to supply your bedding needs at this sale.

We have several large shipments of all kinds of seasonable merchandise in transit, which will arrive almost any day and will be placed on sale at once with the other goods at exceptionally low figures.

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\$1.50 for89c
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Ladies' Knickers

Ladies' Knic	ers in Khaki and Tweed, splendid color-	
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Knit Underwear
Ladies and Children's Knit Underwear, made to fit
you right, vests, 75c value for65c
50c values for
Unions, all the different styles and sizes, cuff knee,
75c values for
Cuff Knee, \$1.00 values for85c
Cuff Knee \$1.25 values for\$1.00
Shell Knee, \$1.00 values for
Shell Knee. \$1.35 values for\$1.10

Ladies' and Children's Sweaters—Special

\$2.50 values for \$1.98 \$5.50 values for \$4.50 \$3.50 values for \$2.98 \$7.50 values for \$5.50 \$5.00 values for \$4.25 \$8.00 values for \$6.50 These are all new Spring Sweaters and are all of good late styles, but we must close them out to make

Ladies' Gowns

Ladies' and Misses' Gowns, made of nice quality of Voile and beautiful patterns, special priced at— \$1.25 values for \$1.00 \$1.50 values for \$1.25 \$1.75 values for \$1.35

Teddies and Bloomers

Ladies' and Misses' Teddies and Bloomers, made of good quality material and are all specially priced for this sale-\$1.25 values for \$1.00 \$1.50 values for \$1.25

Ladies' Corsets

Ladies' Corsets, handsomely made and trimmed. Something beautiful to look at and all especially priced for this sale-\$5.50 values for \$4.00 \$2.50 values for \$1.98 \$4.00 values for \$3.00 \$2.00 values for \$1.75 \$3.50 values for \$2.75 \$1.75 values for \$1.50

\$3.00 values for \$2.50 These figures are about 25 per cent less than the regular prices.

Ladies' Hosiery

Ladies' Hosiery, all made of specially priced for this s	
length boat—special	
75c values for 50c	
\$1.00 values for 75c	
\$1.50 value	s for \$1.25
These are all from the	best hosiery mills in th

Children's Socks

35
25
32
50
63

Ladies' Gloves

Ladies' Gloves all Kayser made and trimmed and specially priced for this sale. All new Spring stuff-\$1.00 values for 85c \$1.75 values for \$1.50 \$1.25 values for \$1.00 \$2.00 values for \$1.75 \$1.50 values for \$1.35

Ladies' Scarfs

Ladies' Scarfs, made of Crepe and Georgette, and are all specially priced for this sale. You must see

Silk Department

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\$2.50 Satin Back Crepe	\$1.59
\$2.75 Satin Brocade	\$1.69
Flat Crepe and Crepe de Chine	\$1.79
\$2.75 Figured Crepe de Chine	\$1.98
Canton Crepes, values to \$3.50	
\$2.98 Flat Crepe, heavy weight	\$2.39
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Figured Rayon, Plain Rayocrepe, Rayon Alpaca, Rayon Stripes, Domestic Pongee, natural and colors; Fancy Wash Charmeuse, Plain and Figured Silk Mixed Crepes, Values to \$1.25, on sale at 69c yard.

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LADIES' SPRING COATS

Prices on Bathing Suits for Ladies, Misses' and Children yet on hand are cut to the quick for quick clearance.

New Spring Coats for Ladies. Specially priced for this sale-\$20.00 Coats at\$14.89

Shoe Department

Infant's 1-Strap Patent Slippers, were \$1.75, now Children's 1-Strap Patent Slipper, were \$2.50, now Infants' Play Oxfords, were \$1.50, now 50c	Misses' Play Oxfords, were \$2.00, now
Children's Play Oxfords, were \$1.75, now	Heels, were \$4.00
were \$1.75, now 100	Youths' Black and Brown Goody ear Web
Growing Girls' Patent Low	were the months
Growing Girls' Patent Low Heel Pumps, were \$4.85, now \$3.50	were \$4.00, now \$2.50
Growing Girls' Patent Slippers and Oxfords,	Boys' Black and Brown Goodyear Well
Goodyear Welt, were \$5.85, now\$4.35	\$4.50, now \$3.00
Ladies' Blond Kid Pumps, Spike Heel,	Men's Black and Brown Goodyear Welt
were \$5.85, now	\$6.00, now \$4.00
Ladies' Patent and Satin Pumps, Spike	Men's Work Shoes, Goodyear Welt, wer
Heels, were	\$5.00,
Heels, were \$4.85, now	\$5.00, now \$3.00

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"Iowa people are far better pros-Senator Phipps referred to the farms (one for every 3.7 per-

The executive branch of the gov-To meet this situation, the Repub- ernment is organizing to carry out lican administration entered upon the terms of 11 Indian treaty claims policies of a high protective tariff, immigration restriction, and econ-All of the bills send the claims to omy in governmental affairs. As a the U. S. court of claims for adresult of these policies, great strides have been made by the nation since presenting the facts rests upon the 1921, Senator Phipps pointed out. He said the value of manufactured files filled with yellowing and dimproducts has increased from 45 to ming documents must be gone over 60 billion dollars a year; the value of farm crops has advanced from seven to 11 1-2 billion; the value of large documents must be gone over to get at all the facts. This task has been assigned to the comptroller general, who was given \$150,000 our mineral output has moved up from six to eight and one-half bill passed, to engage a staff of extra executives and clerks for this work. essociations jumped from less than three to almost four billion dollars; it will take at least five years to the value of newly-erected build- get the facts in all of the 11 cases ings advanced from 1600 million to pending and present them to the

Authority to build a dam, a renational wealth has nearly doubled servoir, water conduits, a power since the inauguration of President house and a transmission line 82 Harding. It is now greater than miles in length, has been granted that of the British empire, France, the East Bay Municipal Utility district, of Oakland, by the federal power commission. The water, While private business has been power commission. made to been throughout the coun- after it has generated 10,000 horsetry, the Republican economy pro- power, will be used for municipal The project will be lo-It resulted in re- cated in Amador, Calaveras, San ducing the federal payroll in the Joaquin and Contra Costa counties.

District of Columbia from 90,500 at The water conduits will be approxithe end of the Wilson administra- mately 82 miles long, most of them tion to 61,200 on April 30, last. being five-foot steel pipes, but with daylight came. He then found blood Throughout the nation, the number more than four miles of eight-foot

duced from 691,000 to 548,000 dur- At the same meeting, the coming the same time. The cost of mission granted a permit to the government was reduced from more Hobart Estate company, of San as the famous man-eater is unquesthan six billion during the last year Francisco, for a power project on tionable. It was very old and its about three billion, 500 million dol- Alpine counties. A dam, about 80 Corbett had spent 10 weeks in the lars, and the public debt has been feet in height, will be built across hunt. reduced by five billion dollars. All Highland creek. The power will be this has been done, Senator Phipps used in mining and public utility

INDUSTRY IN INDIA

BOMBAY, July 7 .- Her highness. which is a sum far in excess of the the Begum of Bhopal, in the heart governmental expenditures of Central India, has abdicated in favor of her youngest son. She an- kansas, is one of the most formidnounces that she intends to indus- able debaters who ever came to Iowa's "pitiful story," as related trialize her country. She is an Washington and Senator Hiram in congress by the farm bloc sena- authoress, artist, scientist and en- Bingham, of Connecticut, made a

Name-	Number of Certificates Preferred	Number of Shares Preferred	Amount
K. Perrin .,,	6	2	\$ 20.00
Robertson Electric Co	10	3	30.00
Sam Hurwitz	14	3	30.00
Andrew Cock ,	21	10	100.00
J. A. and G. A. Fitzpatrick	24	5	50.00
C. E. Jackson	31	2	20.00
John Willis	82	8	80.00
John Willis	59	2	20.00
O. A. Haley	33	5	50.00
Santa Ana Rock and Gravel	85	1	10.00
Bessie Laughlin	41	16	160.00
Bessie Laughlin	48	10	. 100.00
L. A. Turner	43	10	100.00
R. L. Louks	50	1	10.00
J. C. Gardner	52 56	10	100.00
A. C. Denman Jr		20	200.00
R. A. Chandler		5	50.00
S. B. Church	62	10	100.00
F. G. Newhaus	81	2.8	28.00
David Swan		1.2	12.00
Percy J. Webster	85	10	100.00
Percy J. Webster		10	100.00
Percy J. Webster	87	10	100.00
Percy J. Webster	88	5	50.00
Percy J. Webster	89	5	50.00
Glen P. Webster		1	10.00
Floyd J. Thompson	91	10	100.00
Floyd J. Thompson	92	10	100.00
Floyd J. Thompson	93	10	100.00
Floyd J. Thompson	94	5	50.00
Floyd J. Thompson	95	5	50.00
Floyd J. Thompson	96	3	80.00
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Floyd J. Thompson	100	2	10.0
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J. G. Morse W. D. Tanner	213	3.08	30.8
Robert Kendall	211	12.83	123.3
H. C. Hopkins	214	1.24	12.4
G. S. Backman	215	2.47	24.7
Helen Cochrane		2.47	24.7
A. P. Flanders	209	184.00	1340.0
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Name-	Common	Common	Amount
K. Perrin	13	2	\$ 20.00
J. C. Horton	14	5	50.00
J. K. Hermon	226	5	50.00
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Robertson Electric Co	22	3	30.00
Roehm Sylvester Co	24	5	50.00
Asa Vandermast	28	5	50.00
Andrew Cock	29	10	100.00
Santa Ana Lumber Co	30	10	100.00
J. A. and G. A. Fitzpatrick	32	- 6	50.00
Charles Lloyd Estate	34	50	500.00
Charles Lloyd Estate	46	56	560.00
R. S. Bisby	38	2	20.00
C. E. Jackson	89	2	20.00
John Willis	40	8	80.00
O. A. Haley	68	2 5	20.00
Santa Ana Rock and Gravel Co	43	1	50.00
E. H. Furman	44	20	200.00
R. E. Brown	48	28	280.00
Bessie Laughlin	49	16	160.00
Bessie Laughlin	5.5	10	100.00
Ines Cloyes	50	5	50.00
L. A. Turner	51	10	100.00
R. L. Louks	57	1	10.00
J. C. Gardner	61	1	10.00
Stanley Clem	63	.1	10.00
A. C. Denman Jr.	65	10	100.00
P. H. Denman	64	20	200.00
Grace D. Denman	66	5	50.00 40.00
S. B. Church	71	10	100.00
F. G. Newhaus	91	2.8	28.00
David Swan	92	1.2	12.00
Wilmot Smith	94	28	230.00
Percy J. Webster	95	10	100.00
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Glen P. Webster		10	10.00
	202	10	100.00
Floyd J. Thompson	201	10	100.00
Floyd J. Thompson	203	5	50.00
Floyd J. Thompson	204	5	50.00
Floyd J. Thompson	205	8	30.00
Ployd I. Thompson	206	8	30.00
Floyd J. Thompson	207	3	20.00
Floyd J. Thompson	208	1	10.00
Ulmer Machinery Co	58	200	2000.00
Ulmer Machinery Co		500 160	5000.00
Ulmer Machinery Co		12	1500.00
Ulmer Machinery Co	20	12	120.00

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or their entrance. The fear this aroused led the people to close up and barricade their small homes even in the stifling hot weather Year after year all efforts to kill

the leopard failed. Sixteen Indian shikaris paid by the government did not succeed: wice the leopard was caught, once a a trap and once in a cave, only escape. Gun traps, gin traps, he most careful tracking, sitting up over human kills, poisoning the kills ith strychnine, arsenic, and cyande were of no avail. The country folk long ago decided that the

man-eater had supernatural power. Toward the end of April, Captain Corbett sat up for 10 nights on s machan, near a grass shelter where the leopard had killed three victims without seeing anything of the beast. Below was a goat secured with a bell around its neck.

On the 11th night, at 10 o'clock Captain Corbett heard something rush down the road and by means see a leopard springing. He fired without apparent result, and had to spend an anxious night aloft until tracks leading to the leopard, which lay dead in a hole into which it had fallen 50 yards down a ravine.

of the Wilson administration to Highland creek, in Tuolumne and length was 7 feet 10 inches. Captain

Capital Letter

tor Thaddeus H. Caraway, of Armistake when he crossed verbal swords with him the other day during the former's discussion of the proper price to pay for votes at senatorial primaries - as in Pennsylvania.

When Caraway had finished his speech there'd have been nothing for him to do but quit and sit

thing in the world, when he's making a talk, is to have somebody try to interfere and mix him up It's at a bit of repartee that he's best. He always comes out of such encounters on top.

Other senators discovered this long ago, from bitter experience They let him strictly alone, no matter what he says. But Bingham is rather a new hand at the senatorial game. He rushed in where hardboiled solons fear to tread and Caraway had some fun.

Caraway didn't start with the idea of assuming that votes were bought, out and out, at so much per, in Pennsylvania. Bingham gave him the idea, and Caraway so twisted the conversation that the Nutmeg state senator appeared to be agreeing with him that that was what really happened.

When one considers that the Pennsylvania primary was a Republican primary and that Bingham is a Republican senator and that Caraway is a Democrtic one, it immeditely becomes apparent how awkward this was for Bingham.

It will be recalled that when Truman H. Newberry was icized for having spent \$195,000 to be elected senator from Michigan, Senator Frank B. Wills of Ohio. introduced a resolution to the effect that \$195,000 was more than any such campaign ought to cost. Nevertheless Willis voted not to

unseat Newberry. Caraway simply re-introduced this resolution, but with the amount blank, suggesting that, as the Republican primary appeared to have cost about \$1,850,000, he thought the resolution ought to be amended. He invited Willis, "or some senator who sympathizes with him, to write in whatever sum he feels would be reasonable."

At this point, Bingham made the unfortunate remark that it seemed to him there ought to be a sliding scale—a larger allowance for s state with a large population than for a state with a small one.

Caraway agreed immediately. If a Senate seat cost, say \$10 a vote, obviously, he said, a candidate in a state with 10,000,000 population ought to be authorized to spend more htan a candidate in a state with 100,000.

Hooked, Bingham struggled to escape. He meant legitimate expenditures, of course-not the purchase

"Don't you think," he insisted, "that, instead of a lump sum per state, it would be wiser to provide that not more than 10 or 25 cents per head might properly be spent by a candidate on a primary campaign?"

"I do not put my opinion against the opinion of experts, who have than I," rejoined Caraway. "I leave it to senators who have given the subject more study than I have, but I think there ought to be a limit."

Town people are far better prospects for your goods than the are people for one can make the content of the close of the season, as people are far better prospects for your goods than the are people for one can make the close of the season, as people are far better prospects for your goods than the are people for the close of the season, as good of table grapes be for the close of the season, as good of the grapes between the people for the close of the season, as good of the grapes between the people for the close of the season, as good of the grapes between the people for the close of the season, as good of the grapes between the people for the close of the season, as good of the grapes between the people for the close of the season, as good of the grapes between the people for the close of the season, as good of the grapes between the people for the close of the season, as good of the grapes between the people for the close of the season, as good of the grapes between the people for the people

Our Neighbors

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issioner of Garhwal. The beast Hanson reported, and the growers miles of streets oiled and screened ernment records, are as follows: bed on which the missionary's baby roamed in an era of some 350 square miles of western Garhwal, which in general are optimistic over the miles of western Garhwal, which in general are optimistic over the cluded the junction of the pilgrim routes to the holy shrins of Kadarnath and Badrinath.

The leopard did not often seize pilgrims, who travel in bands of considerable size and are protected in their shelters at night by strong lights. Its victims were generally snatched from inside houses or their entrance. The fear this

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GENERAL GASOLINE



Julius Dusevoir, with a Star Six Touring Car chosen at random from the stock of the Oakland branch of the Star Motor Car Co., drove from Vancouver, B. C., to Tia Juana, Mexico, a total of 1711.3 miles, making a record-breaking gas mileage of 32.7 miles per gallon.

Mr. Dusevoir was observed by newspaper men from ten' coast cities who carefully checked the progress of the car and the consumption of gasoline throughout the entire run.

It took seven days to complete the trip, 1711.3 miles in all. It is considered that this is the greatest economy record ever set up-32.7 miles to the gallon.

Dusevoir started at six a. m. from Vancouver, B. C., on June 23 and arrived at Tia Juana at six p. m. on June 30.

The crank case was filled with Parabase Motor Oil at the beginning of the run. No oil was added after the filling at Vancouver. At the end of the run the lubricating qualities of the oil were almost as great as at the beginning.

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NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

NEW DISTRIC

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 7. of the largest operators in he winged seeds are a menace. Walnut avenue, it was reported to- should keep up the streets.

The entrance of the Standard Oil Beach is regarded by oil men as an if the street is not cleaned off, the in that district. Bids also will be first of the year, showing an averalmost certain indication that oil city will do the work and it will be asked, on city advertising and age improvement of approximately will be found in large quantities in charged to the property owners. the newly opened section of the holder of a majority of lots in the section, through the Huntington Beach company, it is understood that the drilling miles city. While the Standard is the that the drilling will start on property leased by the Standard company. A clause in the contract calls for drilling within two weeks, according to reports.

Recently, the Standard Oil company took out a permit to erect a avenue and Twenty-third street and will cost \$17,000. It is believed that the plant will be used to care for the output of any wells the Standard develops in the recently opened section.

The Wilshire Oil company is rewell has been indicated by several urday. A call has been issued for down 18 inches since June 1, acblowouts. Oil from the well has volunteers to help. spouted out several times and has avenue, according to reports.

pushing ahead rapidly on its well on the land stopped with that imat Twenty-second street and Ocean provement. avenue and, according to field reports, today was at about 2900 feet.

Whether the Standard Oil company will start more than one well in the town lot area could not be learned today. The mere fact that the company is entering the area, however, indicates that the company will conduct an extensive de-

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, July 7 .- Mrs. ments of ice cream and cake to the tional journalism fraternity. collowing: Bobby, Betty and Peggy Clarence Baker, Genevieve Port, in the Fullerton grammar schools. Harold Heavener, Frederick, Robert and Helen Marie Dukes and their and Helen Marie Dukes and their cousin, Clarence Dukes, of Ramona.

Asylum Worker The following attended the funeral

of John Fletcher Bissitt, held at the home of his son, F. E. Bissitt, in Fullerton, Saturday afternoon: Mr.

and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker. Chaffee and family and Mrs. Susan Chaffee and daughters, Mettie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Launders and Leila, enjoyed a picnic dinner at other relatives. Huntington Beach Monday.

The following enjoyed Monday at Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson and YORBA LINDA, July 7.—Mr. and Long Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dungan, of Santa Mrs. A. C. Drake entertained at Mrs. J. W. Steele, who is staying day. there: John W. Steele and daugh- Dr. Louis Pringle, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Elmer Launders and two daughter in Garden Grove. sons and Miss Mabel Franzen, of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dukes, ac- Beach. Los Angeles, attended a family re- accompanied by Mrs. Dessa Emer-. Rospaw and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. They have no special destination union of the Rice family at Pomona son

Mr. and Mrs. C. Christensen of Palisades. Los Angeles, spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. S. Christen-daughter, Miss Louise, of Denair, C. W. Holmquist, of Whittier; Ar. from San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morgan, of mer's father, Samuel Wight.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beardsley. Chaffee.

spent Monday at Huntington Beach. Dukes on Sunday and Monday.

Dukes on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Woods evening. and two children, of Glendale, were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ford and son.

Mrs. Chris Kortner and two chil-

dren and Mr. and Mrs. George ton Phillips, accompanied by a ington. Hobbs and three children returned party of men from out of town, en-Tuesday to their homes in Santa joyed deep sea fishing at Newport Maria after a visit at the home of Beach Monday.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 7. selves with hoes and rakes and remove weeds from streets, sidewalks and curbs, according to a new city ordinance, read for the first time last night. The ordinance The Standard Oil company, one declares that all weeds bearing

Strenuous objections were raised Huntington Beach on field, will by several persons in the audience. yesterday afternoon decided to ad- totaled \$3,159.80. The increase this ner of Twenty-second street and These people declared that the city

The weed ordinance also provides that a 10-day notice shall be posted principally to extend a main across Postmaster Whitaker said. company into what is termed the weeds are to be removed and then street to relieve the water situation the Anaheim post office since the

located at the corner of Orange day, when girls of the gymnasium cently donated to the community traffic violations. Ten persons were by the Townsend Land and cited for other violations, of which

ported to have oil at a depth of at different times, but little has fines. He turned \$765.50 over to the about 3030 feet but so far, efforts been done. The girls have decided police fund and \$278 into the street to bring the well in have failed. A that it is time the ground was fund, according to his report. strong gas pressure back of the improved and will start work Sat- Water in the city wells has gone

Newspaperman To pay their money in promptly, the part of East Palm avenue lying be-Wed In Fullerton boulevard will be oiled and graveled

velopment campaign in the section. and his mother, Mrs. Mary F. Haas, on his vacation. arrived in Fullerton yesterday from Mrs. A. C. Helm, 229 West Mal- appropriation of \$600 for eight con-

Mr. Haas and his mother were Fred Dukes entertained a party on residents of this city until a year Thursday afternoon, in observance and a half ago, when Mr. Haas beof the sixth birthday anniversary came associated with the American her son, Frederick. After a Boy magazine, which is published in pleasant afternoon of games, the Detroit and of which he is now cirpleasant alternoon of games, the Detroit and of which he is now cir-hostess, assisted by Mrs. John culation manager. He is also now granted a special auctioneer's li-one had run into him.

Patricia and Marjorie July 14, taking with him his bride, Lorraine and Miss Isabel Helm, popular teacher

J. R. Wade and family, Mrs. E. an attendant in the Patton insane chain as suggested by Brown. Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. asylum, was released from the Beardsley and Mrs. Addie Gleason. local jail yesterday after posting Orange street, appeared before the Charles Bissitt accompanied the \$50 cash bail. Bean was arrested board to complain regarding the body of his father to Kansas for on a charge of drunkenness. He charges levied against her by the on a charge of drunkenness. He water department. She alleged that was arrested on the pike by Of- water department. She alleged that EL TORO, July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, of Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee ficers John Stanton and Elmer water backing into the meter and thus ruining it. Her case was re-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elliott, ac-Miss Serena Christensen, of Los companied by a party of friends her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Saturday until Monday at Camp Baldy.

ter, Miss Ruth, and son, John; Mr. spent the Fourth with his wife and ning, high score going to B. M. the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elliott spent being consoled. The hostess served

Monday evening in Huntington a three-course supper at a late ranches being brought in. companied by Miss Ethel Rice, of Mr. and Mrs. George Hempshall, A. B. McDavid, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Ethel, spent Monday at Pacific

are visiting at the home of the for-Montebello, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bissitt and Zimmerman, of Van Nuys, were vis- family, of Fullerton, were Sunday itors on Sunday afternoon at the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

Miss Ethel Rice, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Christensen was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miss Ethel Long, of Hanford, was Miss Evelyn Smith, of Los An-

and Mrs. Samuel Wight on Monday

visitors at the P. F. Gallienne home Gene, motored to Balboa on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia Selover spent the holi- company, Fullerton. days with her daughter, Mrs. Vasco | Prizes given on the established has returned to her work as long

at the Grover Beal home on Fri- of shrubs, given by Robertson Nurday evening.

several days the end of the week Robertson Nursery, Fullerton; Mrs. Nettie Blattner returned the Storage company, Fullerton.

end of the week from a few days spent with friends at San Diego. Mrs. Fred Johnson, who was given two children spent the day with head. at luncheon at her home on Thurs- man Florists company, Fullerton. Mrs. A. F. Nordstrom and Paul to Lake Arrowhead Saturday. day, covers being laid for Mrs. In the children's contest, first Nordstrom and wife were there. E. R. West, and Mrs. M. E. Simon, prize went to the Fred Johnson of Anaheim; Mrs. Della Miller, of children. The prize was a lamp Fullerton, and daughter, Patricia, Fullerton, and Mrs. J. W. Hargrave, given by the Harris Furniture visited her sister, Mrs. A. J. Jones, Robert Bacon motored to Clare-Mrs. J. A. Logsdon, Mrs. Nellie company, Fullerton. The second on Friday of last week.

E. R. Walker. Prizes in the home beautiful con- book given by Consolidated Ice and Laguna Beach. awarded Thursday, President Fred Johnson having appointed Frank Raspaw, F. W. Stahler and E. R. ery Queen Bread.

ANAHEIM POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW HEALTHY INCREASE;

ANAHEIM, July 7.—Business conditions in Anaheim are good and getting steadily better. This is revealed by Postmaster J. H. Whitaker,

ORANGE, July 7 .- At the request ing an increase of 29 1-2 per cent of City Water Superintendent W. J.
Richardson, the board of trustees
vesterday afternoon decided to all vertise for bids on 2000 feet of year is phenomenal and Indicates a lation and business conditions,

printing and on the \$59,000 sewer seven per cent over the same peare to be sold at a specified rate of phenonemnal record is expected to five per cent, according to the res- be established before the close of

road oil were opened, it was found Total receipts at the Anahelm that the Gilmore Oil company had post office for the calendar year of submitted the best bid of two pre- 1925 were \$46,807. If the present sented. The Gilmore bid was \$12.12 trend of increase continues, as it is per ton. The Standard Oil com- expected to do, this year's total pany, the other bidder, presented a should exceed \$50,000, Mr. Whitaker figure of \$12.29 per ton.

Though the Anaheim office is al-Monthly reports of city officials ready rated as a first class post ofwere given at the board meeting. tion will be given the office in the form of district improvements in the service facilities and worth

> The report of the fiscal year ended June 80, now being prepared by Postmaster Whitaker, shows an increase in business of approximately four per cent as compared with last year. Totals for the periods as announced this morning by Mr Whitaker are 1925, \$48,232.22, and

based on calendar year receipts. Therefore, if the Anaheim office passes the \$50,000 mark by the close of the present calendar year, benefits of the special rating it will be entitled to will take effect at the commencement of the fiscal year, July 1, 1927.

Bicycle Riders

certs during the summer season. For eight weeks the band will play police authorities by C. S. Bonone evening each week and receive sall of 506 Eleventh street.

Bonsall reported that children L. E. Martin, second hand store are riding bicycles on the sideproprietor and auctioneer, was walks on Eleventh street and that cense by the trustees because of It is probable that a new ordi-

the fact that the city ordinances nance governing bicycle riding on did not provide for any but tran- the sidewalks will be enacted. The sient auctioneers.

No action was taken on a communication from A. P. M. Brown, oldest ordinances on the city automobile club representative in books.

Mrs. Cora Widowson, 239 South Sidewalks on Ocean avenue.

a charge was made because of hot Jesse Jiles and family motored to ited Mrs. Jiles' parents.

spent the week-end in Carlsbad. and family went to Forest Home for the Fourth.

Don Smith was in Balboa Sunday and Monday.

was a guest at the F. O. Pierce home last week.

Friday evening at court whist. Six- ited her sister, Mrs. A. Trapp, over forenoon.

Selover, of Yorba Linda; Mr. and they get homesick. but will travel by easy stages until Artesia. Mrs. Rhodes and daughter, of

and Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, of La Mrs. G. Kinsman, Miss Martha

treat for the pitters. A. A. Stowe motored to Del Mar Vernon, Mrs. George Myers and Saturday to visit his parents and

mother, Mrs. Suttle of Los Angeles, son, Horace.

two children returned on Satur- follows: Second prize, O. J. Dyck- and Mrs. Counts, who left here last

gardens were as follows: First distance telephone operator in San-C. H. Eichler was a dinner guest prize, Mrs. Ben Selover, \$10 worth ta Ana. sery, Fullerton; second, A. W. Mil-Mrs. Suttle, of Los Angeles, spent ler, \$5 worth of shrubs given by

Moore, Mrs. J. A. Small and Mrs. prize went to the H. J. May chil-

SUIT AGAINST

man who had lived in Orange ccun. ed when the railway company for 38 years and in California threatened to place a fence on the for 52 years, coming here from member of the school board of Olive suit that the land had been in use and was postmaster of that place by the public for 20 years and was ministration, resigning that position of usage.

He was also, for several years, a member of the horticultural com-

Funeral services were held in the were Walter Kohler, A. E. Schu-Emma Huntington; three daughters D. Weaver, both of Anaheim; one step-son, Charles Hanby, of Greenville, and a sister, Mrs. Wanda Weber, of Riverside.

Parents of Gym Girls to Meet

COSTA MESA, July 7.—Wheth- Phone Manager er or not gymnasium classes be conducted here during the summer will be determined Thursday night, according to announcement today by Mrs. C. E. Yount, local woman, who is in charge of the

on sidewalks are endangering the for mothers of girls who are in after a six weeks' vacation spent the Woman's clubhouse Thursday ham and daughter, Miss Virginia \$115. classes meet. More than 80 girls him on the trip, remained in Chiare registered in the classes, according to Mrs. Yount.

HANSEN

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Miser, of Los

for each entrance to the plaza. A Main, Fifth and Sixth streets from his son, J. H. Miser. On Saturday white line will be painted around Ocean avenue to Orange avenue, evening, relatives and friends the circular street in the plaza on Walnut, Olive and Orange ave- came in for a Fourth of July cele-Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck and family, -M. Bean, 28, who claimed to be about siz feet out from the plaza nues from Third street to Sixth bration, after which Mrs. Miser Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan,

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Peblev took dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Mr. and Mrs. Sumter Bourge, of Shafter for the holidays. They vis- Los Angeles, spent over the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bitner. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Froehlich In company with a party of neighbors and friends they enjoyed a social of the Moose lodge in Ana-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters have rented a furnished home at geles, caled on Mrs. Carrie Hugue- North Cambridge street, are the Long Beach for the month of July. They expect to spend one week Miss Mildred Parker, of Riverside, of their vacation at Catalina island. J. C. Delzer, hotel proprietor of Huddleson Wednesday. Norwalk, and his mother visited Mrs. S. Levy, of Los Angeles, vis- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burch Sunday family visited Mrs. Bastady's moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Artifp I. Hull of Selover and Mrs. Frank Rospaw Tuesday, grain from the various I. E. Lukins and three sons at their trip through northern California. cottage at Balboa on the Fourth. hour. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. this week for a vacation by motor. the week with his grandparents, Little David Jones is spending have returned from Lake Elsinore. Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, in Mont., is here to spend the summer

I. E. Lukins and two sons, John son and Loren, went deep sea fishing William Diers, of Balboa; Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes and daughter, of and Loren, went deep sea fishing and tended a Hollywood theater Tues.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burch and Harvey Bennett closed his apri- children took dinner Sunday eve- son Lee; M. Porter and Mr. and Habra, and Mrs. Della Miller of cot pitting camp Tuesday with a ning with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lind-Mrs. Ted Payton, of Fullerton, were strom in Compton. They brought Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and the Lindstroms home with them and on Monday the two families spent the day at Irvine park. went north a couple of weeks ago to harvest, have returned and rewas a house guest at the home of First prize for new gardens went port a good yield of grain and Mrs. Miller. Both formerly resid- to Ralph Shook, \$10 in cash given fruit in the valleys. They stopped by the Yorba Linda Chamber of over night on their way home in Mr. and Mrs. Ward Holland and Commerce. Other prizes were as the Feather River valley with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Knight and Carl H. Seaman, membership in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gathright and nia. daughter, Marjorie, spent the chamber of commerce; fourth, W. their families visited Mr. and Mrs. Fourth with relatives at Hunting- S. Whetstone, \$3.50 fce book, given Cobb in Los Angeles on the Fourth. by Consolidated and Cold Storage Mary Docha spent last week visiting friends in Los Angeles. She

Miss Martha Docha will spend ers at Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burt, of

with her daughter, Mrs. George third, S. W. Tutton, \$3.50, ice book, Santa Ana, spent Sunday with Mr. given by Consolidated Ice and Cold and Mrs. Mark Nordstrom and George Trigg. On Monday, Mr. Highest final score was made by and Mrs. Martin Nordstrom and enjoying an outing at Lake Arrow-Mrs. Charity Murray entertained \$10 worth of shrubs by the Rich- the Nordstroms. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hadewig, of week at Idylwild.

dren. The prize was a \$3.50 ice nolla district, spent last week at Robison, who have been attending of the farm center were Cold Storage company, Fullerton. Mrs. Audrea Shaffer, of Douglas, Conference at Pomona college. Ariz., is spending a few weeks with They stopped in Brea on their way

A suit brought by the city of Hunt-Huntington Beach company, to settle title to land along Ocean avenue, has been dismissed, according to a report made to city trustees last night by A. J. Thedieck, city

months ago by former city attor ney L. W. Blodget. It effects land lying between Ocean avenue and by the city for a number of years as parking space. The suit was filtherefore public property by right

missal of the suit last night, dematter thoroughly and felt that school trustees asked the city clared that he had investigated the Backs-Terry and Campbell under- found that the city had recognized system to the school in order to the street was \$238,900 and that Ledbetter, officiating. Pallbearers property on several occasions by of the school. The matter was laid asking for permission to dump dirt over until next Monday night. on the property and to cross the Boster, president of the board of their favorite game, it was re- have been paid by the contractor. trustees, also declared that he was vealed at the regular meeting of Another error between the amoun Mrs. Harry Houmson, Los Angeles, satisfied that the suit should be the city board of trustees. The given in an engineer's report and

formation on the matter and Thed- horseshoe pitching ground. brief on the case.

streets for city use.

spent considerable time visiting in out the request.

program. Refreshments will be served and every one is invited. The

F. Thompson spent Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Murch and Mr. and Mrs. G. Crilley attended a and Mrs. O. U. Hull. Mrs. Kyle will had been laid under the street as an Mrs. Meyes and son, of Los An-

not Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Pollock, of Venice, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. pital.

B. A. Calloway and family and Miss Ruth Mahoney, of Butte,

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gerlich atday night

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Porter and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perch were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Girvin. Mrs. M. E. King, of Fullerton,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huddleson

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gottschalk Bear lake. spent Monday at Huntington Beach. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Jackson motored to Long Beach Monday night.

W. Gervin Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Spohn spent the month with Mr. and Mrs. Pet- Monday afternoon and evening at Long Beach. Mrs. Byran Heffron, of Oil-

fields, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Coffman. Mr. and Mrs. James Calder are

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bacon and Mrs. Effie Crouch, of the Mag- James and Mildred Bacon and Lewis

Physician Seeks Justice Of Peace

ORANGE, July 7 .- Another can-

the present holder, G. W. Ingle, and

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Blodget won a similar case from city trustees. The trash collecthe Pacific Palisades association tion and disposal problem has been street and Delaware avenue, the some time ago and opened two up for consideration for some time. Action was deferred last night on account of the possibility of oil Walker also declared that apparent being found in the western section evasions of the law had been found

consideration by the trustees. Green and Underwood, local con-

E. H. Cookingham, manager and tractors, were awarded a contract to enlarge the city clerk's office and make other improvements at the city hall. The job will cost

Members of the Woman's Relief where they will visit for with copies of the Salute to the

BUENA PARK, July 7.—The by city trustees. City Attorney collections during the four vacant draw up a contract with the coun-

ORANGE, July 7 .-- Mr. and Mrs. remain in Southern California until afterthought on the part of city

parents of a nine-pound daughter, born July 4 at the Community hos-

Long Beach, were guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Behrens, South Orange street, during the past week, returning home Monday. home of Mrs. Anna Behrens, South returning home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Martin are

Mrs. D. T. Moore.

Crawford and family. Mrs. Emma Gebhardt and daugh-

The friends of Harry Gillespie the pro and con of the subject for

Olive, are the parents of a baby ordinance would not be legal. boy, born July 3. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chandler and ized to draw up a new ordinance

Robert Steele and Bill Buggham board advertising concerns exof Los Angeles, spent the week- plained that posters for the billend at Lake Arrowhead and Big boards are made uniform in size.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur come up for consideration by the Woods and son spent Monday trustees. The meeting was the afternon and evening in Long regular monthly session of the Beach, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

weeks' vacation from her duties at Grand Rapids, Mich. Wood's Drygoods store. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klahn, 515 end in Los Angeles and Glendera.

Sensational disclosures which wer expected in a report on the audit Other candidates who have filed of city books failed to develop last their applications for the office are night, when the report showed that during the past four years only W. T. Fogle, West Chapman avenue few minor technical errors marred the city records.

auditor, John P. Walker, of Long Beach, to records in the depart. ments of the city clerk, gas superclared in the report that the records were very complete, efficient and proper.

The records of the city enginee ing department and the records of the city trustees, as shown on th to Walker's report, records in the engineering department were inthe high school. The high school the four-year period covered by An overpayment of \$100 on t

Horseshoe pitchers of Hunting- which cost \$9941.38 which had be

law was violated, when city trustees in regard to expenditures of mor than \$300. His report stated that a contract had been let for the installation of the city law sprinkling system and

15 parts, each less than \$300. He also declared that the purchase of a Ford automobile had been made two payments. Walker also berated the method employed by the city in letting city declared in his report that the contracts for printing and advertising

extra money on several occasio report showed that the city had received value for the money, how-

also contended that W. R. Wright

tainment in the Community hall ty health office. It is expected was accepted by city trustees and

Following the acceptance of the

of citizens of the town.

report, considerable discussion arose over the contract on Ocean avenue. It was reported that specifications called for re-enforced concrete culverts. Walker, speaking from the floor, declared that he the concrete culverts had been intrustees, to provide for water pipe Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Cole, 804 and other public necessities if they were wanted on the ocean front. The step was taken so that the street would not have to be torn up

BILLBOARD FIGHT

visit Mr. Moore's parents, Mr. and Effort to prevent the erection of large billboards in this city was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laird and abandoned Monday night family, of Hollywood, were week- representatives of a number of end guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. sign advertising companies appeared before trustees and explained that such an ordinance City trustees have been arguing

ing billboards to be a nuisance Mr. and Mrs. Joel Castillo, of but were informed that such an The city attorney was authordaughter were Sunday visitors at specifying a regulation size billboard. Representatives of bill-The billboard matter was the Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Garrison and only subject of importance to

Miss Anna Hilk is enjoying a two South Grand street, left Monday for Mrs. J. D. Perry spent the week-

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Huntington Beach Trustees to Wage ORANGE BOARD Battle On Weeds ASKS BIBS ON UNTINGTON BEACH, July 7.

olution calling for their sale.

figure of \$12.29 per ton.

chalked at 165 1-2 feet. The pump

quantity of water has been lowered

Providing that property owners

tween Magnolia street and Tustin

according to action taken by the

The board agreed to allow the

YORBA LINDA

\$75 for each recital.

day will be observed here Saturclasses, wearing overalls and car- City Marshal B. F. Richards re- fice, should the \$50,000 mark be rying picks and shovels, proceed ported the arrest of 54 violators passed this year, further recognito place the public playground, re- during June. Of these, 44 were for

Water company, Long Beach, in eight were liquor law offenses. shape for the summer.

Recorder G. W. Ingle collected \$1029.50 during the past month in

cording to the report of the water The playground is located at the superintendent. Last month's recovered portions of the derrick and rear of the Costa Mesa Woman's port cited the water level at 164 at one time sprayed across Walnut clubhouse. The chamber of commerce planted some trees on the feet. On July 1, the level was The Superior Oil company is ground some time ago, but work in the well producing the greatest

FULLERTON, July 7.—Mark L. Bates, acting city engineer, in the Haas, former local newspaperman.

Dukes, of Anaheim, and Miss Mary editor of the Quili, the official or-Dukes, of Ramona, served refresh- gan of the Signa Delta Chi, na-Mr. Haas will return to Detroit

Arrested at H. B.

ferred to the water committee with power to refund any excess charges which the committee should discover were levied. Angeles, spent the week end with from out of town, enjoyed from

YORBA LINDA, July 7.-Mr. and Darby and little daughter, and Ana, motored to Lagun Beach Sun- their home on Prospect avenue on

and daughters, Thelma and Mrs. J. E. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. Christensen of Pansades.

Los Angeles, spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wright and Mrs. E. F. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon on their return 30 mackerel.

> were among those who visited with Mrs. Della Miller in Fullerton on

caller at the home of Mrs. Fred geles, called at the home of Mr.

A. Estep, Eldon Butler and Lay-

Capacity 800 pounds and up. See them at

RECORD TOTAL EXPECTED

who is busy preparing the annual fiscal year statement of his office. Receipts for the month of June signst ended totaled \$4,084.42, show-

When bids for six carloads of Whitaker said.

while salary increases, it is said.

1926, \$46,375.63.

Post office ratings are, however,

Declared Menace

Boys and girls riding bicycles safety of pedestrians, according to a report filed yesterday with local

Orange, asking the installation of The growth of the town has the home of her parents, Mr. and boulevard stops on Glassell street been such that a new ordinance is Mrs. Booth. The young couple will and Chapman avenue ntersections needed, Bonsall declares. The or- reside in Los Angeles. from the city limits into the center dinance now in effect prohibits of town. Stops were also asked bicycle riding on sidewalks on Angeles, spent the week-end with

EL TORO

Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman picnic dinner at Sunset Beach.

Saturday, to greet Mrs. Angie Walker to the committee at the Bosworth, of Los Angeles, who last farm center meeting. day fro ma motor trip to Wash- man, pair of \$7.50 shoes, given by fall. S. Q. R. store, of Anaheim; Third, Mr

ANAHEIM. July 7-Lewis Z. Huntington, 78, one of Orange county's attorney. earliest pioneers, who died Saturday night at the family home, 1203 Diamond street, this city, following a lingering illness, was laid to rest Huntington was a tetired nursery-

during President Cleveland's ad-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 7.

change returned home vesterday Cookingham, who accompanied

BUENA PARK NEWS Ever Ready class of the Congrega- A. J. Thedieck was authorized to period. Friday, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. that a much stricter inspection of will be published in a Huntington Stunts, musical numbers and a play, all restaurants and foods will be Beach newspaper for the benefit The Flower Shop," comprise the

proceeds will go into the new church building fund. Miss Ethel McNeil, of Monrovia, spent the week-end with her par- J. W. Gross, of 436 North Center ents, Mr. and Mrs. George McNeil. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spohn, Louise Spohn, Mrs. Justin Spohn and G.

noon at Seal Beach. heim Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bastady and er in Pasadena Sunday The Moulton warehouse opened Anaheim, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Miss Fern Peters have gone on a

Mrs. J. B. Robeson. L. H. Burr has returned from Nogales, Ariz., where he has been will be interested in the news of some time. Several of the trustees

visited Mrs. M. S. Berkey Sunday afternoon and evening. and daughter left Tuesday on an indefinite tour of northern Califor-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilfong, of Walnut Park, visited Mr. and Mrs. C.

D. D. Javnes and sons returned Miss Betty Berkey spent last

the Congregational Young People's Ask your grocer for Home Bak- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat- home and called on the Higenfeld

Office In Orange

to Orange three years ago.

HUNTINGTON BEECH, July 7. -An appliaction for a trunk sewer line to be laid to the new \$500,-000 high school was made of city has been served by a cesspool for the audit. the past several years. High board of trustees to take immedicase. He declared that he had ate action in installing a sewer showed that the contract price to

followers of the sport petitioned the amount paid a contractor, also W. R. Wharton, trustee, declar- the city trustees for permission mentioned in the report. ed he would like to have more in- to use parts of city property for a Two applications to dispose of plied with in repairing streets and city trash were placed on file by in letting contracts. He declared

Home from Trip of a rest room on the municipal pier were laid over for further

some time before returning home. Flag and asked the trustees to give Cookingham attended the Shrine the salute at the beginning of each convention at Philadelphia and meeting. Trustees agreed to carry former city clerk, had been paid Washington, D. C., and in other A request for tables in Circle park was made by O. B. Hitterdahl. The health and sanitation of this city will be taken care of in the ever. future of Dr. V. E. Presson, coun-

made in the future.

ORANGE street, left today on an extended visit with relatives in Fresno, Con- had found that second hand oil well cord, Berkeley and San Francisco, casing had been purchased and in-Mrs. C. C. Kyle, of Cedarville, stalled. Investigation showed that Ohio, is making an extended visit with her sisters, Mrs. J. E. Baker stalled but that 12-inch oil casing

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Heinig, of

spending several days in Los Angeles with their son, Bridwell Mar-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Moore, of West Virginia, have arrived in Orange to

ter, Olive and Lila, Miss Helen would work a hardship on bill-Kobler and Miss Mildred Cobble- board advertisers. dick spent Sunday at Balboa. his marriage to Miss Madge Price, proposed an ordinance proclaimof Los Angeles, Saturday evening.

council.

OIL. TREATED AS DESIRED NO EXTRA

GASOLINE



EVENING SALUTATION

In the evening just at sunset, As I sit alone and dream. Listening to the birds low twitter And the music of the stream: Watch the crimson clouds fast fading, Melting softly into night; All their brilliant colors paling. As they vanish out of sight. Sitting there in dreamy silence, Walting for the stars to peep; Fanned by soft caressing breezes, As all nature sinks to sleep. -Mary A. E. Covey.

THE COUNTY'S ASSESSMENT

The annual assessment figures presented by County Assessor James Sleeper are always interesting and clusive of operative property that is assessed for state ast year's total. This is a tidy increase indeed.

tered office, nearly all of the wells in the county were avoided by accident and inertia. carrying assessments of from \$25 to \$150 apiece, yet | The chemists and engineers, let it be remembered, sor to raise its assessment, Sleeper quickly devised a that mastery to purposes of destruction. feasible method of reaching the value of a producing well. This method took the annual production of ship and more political engineering. the well as a basis. Fought through the courts, the plan was found to be legal. It set a standard for assessors throughout the state. No method has yet been found that is so fair to the producers and to the public as Sleeper's.

Figures are available at every hand to show the growth of the county. School enrollments, postal criterions worthy of consideration. Stable as these are, there is none more convincing than assessment figures. An assessor can't make an assessment out of or a census taker to his count or a building inspector to his permits, still there is something convincing about the exactitude of the dollars and cents quoted in our assessment rolls.

WE'RE INTERESTED IN THIS

We are hopeful that the Orange County Farm Bu- nothing in't." And along with other things British, reau will get more than the 8,500 names given it as a interested in this initiative, as is every rural county in problem as the birth rate in Italy. California.

On the ballot next November, if sufficient names are secured through the Farm Bureau to get this initiative on the ballot, we will have two reapportionment If the plan were called the Los Angeles City plan, it of all Federal laws and is the latest move toward would be well named, for the plan is designed to help eliminating delays and uncertainties in procedure. Los Angeles, first, last and all the time. The initiative was planned in Los Angeles, made for Los An- that the code is corrected at each session of Confor Los Angeles.

The second measure will be the one that is designated as the Farm Bureau or federal plan reappor- many complaints concerning intricacies, apparent drive here is under the leadership of the Orange those with interest in court. The longest bill ever County Farm Bureau.

The Register, in its columns, has frequently reviewed the provisions of the two initiative reapportionment plans, but perhaps another brief statement at this time will prove helpful. Under the Los Angeles or All-Parties plan, representation in the State Senate and State Assembly will be based on popula- Blade. tion, excepting that in the apportionment as outlined San Francisco's support, has given San Francisco a larger representation than San Francisco would be nal. entitled to on a strict population basis. In its mighty desire to be fair to itself, however, the Los Angeles crowd who fathered the plan took the "extras" given San Francisco from the "cow counties," not from Los Angeles.

Under the Farm Bureau plan, representation in the Assembly will be on a population basis, and in the State Senate on a basis of limiting the number of Senators any county may have, just as the United States puts a limit of two on the number of United States Senators any state can have.

If anyone comes to your door in the next few days with an initiative measure for reapportionment, ask nim or her if the petition is sent out from the Farm Bureau. If it is, you can safely sign it.

SPORT CLOTHES IN FRANCE

With women going in for sports like men, French sportswomen spring a surprise in the matter of coscostumes approaching nakedness.

that any member will be suspended from membership knocks at our own gates. if she wears abbreviated running trunks, skin-tight must reach below the knee, sleeves must cover one- one out of every twenty of Montreal, and one out of fourth of the arm and bathing suits must be de- every twelve in Quebec. signed for bathing rather than for exploiting the fem-

ing in clothes this may arouse reflection in the minds more than nine million deaths each year from this of a good many American women.

THE OUTLOOK FOR BEANS

It's worth the time of any resident of Orange the valley, the vines are throwing out their runners, from cholera in Jersey City; but no spread of the and already the fields are beginning to form into a disease. solid mass, while in many fields where planting was cholera among immigrant passengers. In addition, ton Transcript. early blossoms are out. Almost as by magic, in the many of the immigrants, who were apparently well, next two weeks pods will form. From the thrifty color were found to be carriers of this disease. of the beans, it is easy to judge that the vines will

bear wonderful crops.

not to be expected that the dry lands will produce as heavily as the irrigated, but the yield is bound to be heavy in comparison.

The matter of price is problematical, of course. Whether the price will be seven cents or more depends quite largely on the growers themselves. That is, dependent upon the growers who are now outside the associations. If the associations have the support of all the growers as they should have, the marketing of the crop will be done to the very best advantage of the grower. In fact, the associations have no other interest to serve-no interest excepting the grower's. The grower who is not in the association ought to be doing some "tall" thinking these days. When there is a crop coming on, such as there is now in sight, the association more than ever is his salvation.

CAVE MAN STATESMANSHIP

"Our chemists and engineers," says Graham Walilluminating. This year's total of \$152,401,265, extechnical means whose subtlety would have been purposes only, shows an increase of \$5,671,635 over inconceivable to our grandfathers, plans for the destruction of Paris and London; but when French It is worthy of comment that a goodly portion of and British statesmen meet to prevent those plans the county's assessment is accountable to the oil in- from being put into operation, they find it no easier dustry. We are prone to look back to the notable than would the leaders of two Stone Age tribes to work that has been done by Assessor Sleeper in rela- find a common purpose, and they generally part with tion to the assessment of oil values. When he en- nothing better than a vague hope that war may be

their earnings were going out of the county. Rights are also contriving in other directions, making this in land and producing wells offered a trying problem an amazing age of constructive achievement. They for the assessor. With the Birch Oil company resist- give man mastery of the material forces of the ing vigorously in court every move made by the asses- world to use as he will. Then statesmen may turn

What the age needs is less cave man statesman-

Do Well Without Gratuity

-San Francisco Chronicle-Mussolini's decision to encourage authors while hrottling the press is another evidence of the manysided character of this benevolent dictator. In a receipts, the census, building permits—these are all democracy the rule is the other way round. The onstitution forbids any interference with an outspoken press, but we have no recollection of any appropriation ever being made to encourage author-

thin air any more than school superintendents can add The fact is our American authors seem to need to a school enrollment, or a postmaster to his receipts, no encouragement. In output, their ambition is to rival Henry Ford. And they threaten to create a ongestion as annoying as a million flivvers.

In Italy, however, they may have been so long in hiding that it will take these crumbs from the Dictator's table to entice them out of their holes. And probably things are not so prosperous with them that, like Sinclair Lewis, they would refuse the prize money. Byron long ago in his best of "'Tis pleasant sure to see one's satires wrote:

we have copied this. In fact, we have so many authors that nobody quota in the drive for signatures to the Farm Bureau would be upset if they were put on a quota basis. reapportionment measure. Orange county is vitally Their increase in America is certainly as great a

New Federal Code

Oakland Tribune The longest bill ever passed by Congress, one plans laid before us. One is that known as the All-that is several inches thick when published, is now

new policy which, if carried out, will see to it House Committee on the Revision of Laws had some such method been in effect earlier there would have been no demand for recodification, not so tionment. That is the one for which a hard drive for contradictions, and an incalculable amount of time passed by Congress is not the least important.

Editorial Shorts

Feminine intuition must be something like the masculine hunch; good when it comes true.-Toledo

Now we see that a woman is supposed to use for immediate districting, Los Angeles, hoping to gain perfumery to match her moods and emotions and we know one that will have to smell like a firecracker a good deal of the time.-Ohio State Jour-

> Still, if nobody dropped out at the eighth grade, who would be ready to hire the college graduates? Chatham (Ont.) News.

> The two classes that don't know just what the people want are: (1) the people's representatives, and (2) the people.—Publishers Syndicate.

Doing more than is required and seeing your opportunity is what gets a person ahead. A milnaire tritely said, "I not only made hay while e sun shone, but I made it from grass that ew under other people's feet."-Dixon Tribune.

Health Topics

By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Service

Let us recall as an object lesson the past ravages of some of our pestllential diseases, and in doing so, let us bear in mind that these ravages certainly would be repeated today on a larger scale than ever before if it were not for the safeguards thrown around us by our health departments-national,

Asiatic cholera is a disease that has long been tume. They do not agree that athletics will justify known and dreaded. It still slays by thousands in countries where modern health departments do not The Federation of French Sporting Women rules exist. It threatens to invade Europe and often

In the year 1832, cholera killed one out of every one hundred inhabitants of New York City; one out swimming suits or sleeveless tennis dresses. Trunks of every seventy-seven of the inhabitants of Albany;

If the New York City rate should prevail throughout the United States today, it would mean the death of more than one million people annually; and Coming from a nation supposed to be rather dar- if the Quebec rate should prevail, it would mean disease alone.

As late as 1873, cholera was epidemic in many parts of the United States. In 1892 ten cases of cholera with eight deaths occurred in New York, the disease having been imported from Hamburg; it was promptly stamped out.

During the same year forty-three deaths occurred in quarantine on vessels in New York harbor. In county these days to ride out into the bean growing in quarantine on vessels in New York harbor. In ections. Row on row, in some places for miles across vessels, with six suspicious cases, and one death

In 1911 ship after ship arrived in New York with

Two cases of cholera occurred in Brooklyn, one in Auburn, New York and two in Boston that year ear wonderful crops.

And the outlook on what we know as our dry lands cholera succeeded in passing the vigilance of our just as satisfactory as on our irrigated areas. It is quarantine officers on entering the United States.

Everybody's Happy



Wisdom

A young man who effectively avails himself of opportunities for scholastic training through high school, college and name in print; a book's a book, although there's university, is an educated person. If he pursues his studies, materially enlarging his fund of information derived from standard authorities, he becomes a learned man. If the and all at once I put my hand in my learning be broadened by an appreciative study of the fine side coat pockit saying, G wizz arts, he may be termed a cultured scholar. Let him add to this the lore that is to be acquired elsewhere than in text- sed. books, and he becomes a man of knowledge.

But with all this, he may never attain to wisdom, just as he may become a truly wise man without any of these Parties Reapportionment. The name is a misnomer. ready for signature. It provides for the codification things; for wisdom is not merely information of what timist into 2 pessimists, was the others have said and done, nor the mere possession of stuff insured? pop sed. With the passage of this bill has been announced book learning. It is the capacity to think for one's self, the No sir, G wizzickers how did I 'Twas through the thoughts of power to reason and draw correct conclusions, the ability know I was going to lose it all out? geles, and will be put over, if at all by Los Angeles, gress. In the opinion of the chairman of the to apply acquired knowledge to meet human needs and to evolve a sound philosophy of life. And this faculty in- of nations, did you have mutch in He took a swim instead. volves an understanding of human nature as well as of there? pop sed. volves an understanding of human nature as well as of there? pop sed.

natural laws. Above all, perhaps, it involves an appreciation of wizz I should say so, I sed. G was the original party of the first Carolina, born at Oxford, N. C., 67 signatures is now under way in this county. This would have been saved to the legal profession and tion of the true relationship between man and his fellows wizz there was 13 tops of gingerale part. and between man and his God.

The educated person is equipped for a fuller life than about 9 shoestrings all tied to- BOASTED THAT HE COULD Rt. Rev. William A. Guerry, Episone who lacks that training. The learned man is even better equipped to enrich his own experiences. The cultured scholar is yet more independent of outward contacts tured scholar is yet more independent of outward contacts.

BOASIED THY GIRL HE copal bishop of South Carolina, born in Clarendon county, S. C., 65 years through the was 53 cancelled 2 sent stamps that I was thinking about making sometimes and there was 53 cancelled 2 sent stamps that I was thinking about making sometimes. for his own enjoyment of existence. But none of these, lacking wisdom, can add materially to the sum of human lacking wisdom. knowledge or the well-being of mankind.

It is only the wise man who advances learning, who of string to get, and there was a leads man to loftier heights, who enriches the lives of others, good 2nd hand typewriter ribbin who really serves humanity.

Worth While Verse

THE CHOIR INVISIBLE O may I join the choir invisible

Of these immortal dead who live again In minds made better by their presence; live In pulses stirred to generosity, In deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn For miserable aims that end with self, For thoughts sublime that pierce the night like stars, And with their mild persistence urge man's search To vaster issues.

So to live in heaven? To make undying music in the world, Breathing as beauteous order that controls With growing sway the growing life of man. . . .

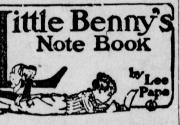
This is life to come,

Which martyred men have made more glorious For us who strive to follow. May I reach That purest heaven, be to other souls The cup of strength in some great agony, Enkindle generous ardor, feed pure love, Beget the smiles that have no cruelty, Be the sweet presence of a good diffused, And in diffusion ever more intense! So shall I join the choir invisible, Whose music is the gladness of the world. -By George Eliot.

Time To Smile

"My wife used to chase around from one tea to another. Now I've got her interested in golf and she plays every fine day." "But isn't that chasing around from one tee to another?"-Bos-

SOCIAL LIFE Hub-Another of those boring dinner parties. Wife-I hate 'em as much as you do. Hub-Then why do we go? Wife-Why, dear, if we stopped going people wouldn't invite



Yee gods, a blow like that at your

This is reely a case for the league

something with, and there was was a lot of gold string off of candy boxes and thats the hardest kind and 12 diffrent size nales and a empty pill box and a swell cullection of pencil stumps, and G wizz there was a lot of other things too I cant think of jest now.

Youve thawt of enuff to give me a genrel ideer of the ixtent of your misfortune, pop sed. Well, you wont be the ferst man thats had to make a new start in life, he sed, and I sed, G, herray, heer it all is in my top pockit, I must of changed it all to my top pockit for some

the fellows was out.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

JULY 7, 1912. By an agreement of the memtion the livery stables in Orange county put into effect the following schedule of changes: Week tors in the lives of the red men days, horses and buggy per day, of the upper Mississippi valley \$2; half a day, \$1.50; Sundays and had been furnished to them many holidays, horse and buggy per day, generations before by the whites. \$3; half a day, \$2; funeral rates, The one were horses; the other horse and buggy, \$1.50. Those keep- guns. The Indians could not have ing horses and buggies out after lived for a year, as they were

Goods store.

the future the firm will be known tyr's crown to Custer.

The Indians of the present time as Winslow and Beissel.

He Very Idea By Ball Cochran

IN YOUTH

Say, lissen here, son, you should have heaps of fun, and be a real boy while you're small. There's plenty of pleasure for you in full measure, an' why need you worry at all?

You only live once and your youthful time stunts will last in your mind when you're grown. Get all that you can ere they call you a man, for then you are put on your own.

Right now life seems free, and just take it from me, you are wise if you run around wild through the fresh open air, without thought of a care, really livin' the life of a child.

As young days wear out-well, it all turns about, and the carefreeness switches to strife. Make the best of your youth. If you do son, in truth, it will last you the rest of your life.

Did You Ever

Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary. Shawnee, Okla., Board of

Commerce

THAT the greatest asset any

THAT the business concerns that

make the most phenomenal success

with quality, price, service, and

THAT the concerns that contin-

ually make quality their motto and

THAT in so doing, they meet and

THAT these stores are always

THAT if there is anything new

THAT this class of stores are

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Great Things

Something new every day.

newly discovered gas, marking one

of the greatest advances in avia-

tion, will take the place of gaso-

pelin, now under construction. It

will make flying safer and en-

We have but an infant knowl-

edge of aviation. It remains for

the generation now growing up to

Today's Birthdays

millions, born in Detroit, 8 years

Rt. Rev. Junius M. Horner, Epis-

A. Victor Donahey, the present

governor of Ohio, born at Cadwal-

ago today.

years ago today.

on the market, they have it.

satisfy the tastes and desires of

advertise that fact, accomplish

persistent advertising.

TRY THIS ON YOUR SAX: The Girl at the Bottling Works is a Corker."

If the average person took half as much clothing on vacation it would be twice as much as they actually needed.

A certain girl got a letter from an actor, and couldn't imagine business can have is the confidence where he got her name until she of their customers. remembered having written it on an egg once.

The kid heard all the stations that are the ones who gain confidence His radio could get. And when they had announced them all He learned the alphabet.

A girl wanted her hair fluffy, and of another shade, so the bar- their highest ambition. ber just curled up and dyed. The Chinaman is the only one

the discriminating public. who knows the answer to the question, "What are the wild waves saying?"—Washee, washee! anticipating the desires of their customers. It is a pleasure to shop An oyster can't be human. It with them.

keeps its mouth shut. If mud is really a beautifier, the average little kid can quit wor- leaders; others follow. Call on the rying about his future good looks. leaders first.
YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND THE

A man wants his wife to think NAMES OF THE LEADERS IN his garden is the best in the THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS neighborhood, and his chickens to OF THIS NEWSPAPER. think his neighbor's is. "I think the engine's missing," said

He lifted up the hood and said, "You're wrong. It's right there." The average shortcake is short

His little lady fair.

line in Germany's new super-Zep-'Course there isn't a whole lot to see in a small town, but what you able longer flights and at higher hear kinda makes up for it. speed.

A lawyer's stenographer know that a brief isn't. Those who cannot get a seat on perfect it.

a street car hang together. That he went forth, 'tis said. But, shucks, the water looked so of Henry Ford and heiress to many

FABLES IN FACT

A DIFFERENT STORY PERIOD, by the Rhodesian cabinet.

The Newer Indian Celebrates

Indians and whites are gathered have learned a new "oulture" in far Montana in a celebration of which they are as dependent on

incidents that were not at all motor cars as they were once on guns. And they place reliance now happy. They are celebrated only on cattle instead of horses. because they are gone, gone for-ever it is to be hoped.

eason.

Wen you remember the reason let social and economic conditions with the whites.

Many of them still suffer in an me know and Ill include it in my that caused the clashes between unequal industrial contest. They forthcoming book, The Cure and Indians and whites have been are not as fitted by education, or Prevention of Pockits, pop sed. wiped out. The Indians them-And he kepp on smoking to himselves have so far forgotten the of the farm and the forge and the self and I went out to see if eny of sort of life that they led, in that store as are their white competto forgive.

Few of the Indians, at the time of thinking and acting. of Custer, lived where their ancestors had lived before 1492. And "Custer's last stand" because their pers of the Liverymen's associa- none of them lived in the same sorrows are no longer theirs nor sort of way. The two most important fac-

midnight will be charged extra. living, but for the horses. They The first passenger elevator to be could not have survived as war-put in any store in Santa Ana was ring tribes for more than a installed for the E. S. Gilbert Dry month but for the guns. They had gotten horses within 50 years Andrew Joplin, apiarist, an after Columbus landed. And they nounced that the honey crop in this had gotten guns, in great quansection would be a failure due to titles, ever since the first clashes the continued cold weather earlier between France and England for

in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden of
Tustin left for a visit at Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gowen, recently married in Illinois, arrived in dian culture. It had modified in Santa Ana from their honeymoon many ways. Yet it was their culrip.
H. C. Babize sold his studio art it up. The struggle made a dark store to Miss Nellie Sumner and her and bloody ground of the whole brother, E. L. Sumner.

P. G. Beissel purchased a partnership in the Winslow shoe store. In Miles and Howard. It gave a mar-

Having got acquainted with er it is to be hoped.
"Custer's last stand" took place they no longer clash, as a race,

border time, that they are willing itors. They are still a little less Too frequently we think of the fire water. They are less able to Indian life of our frontier days as constrain themselves from the being the natural existence of the temptations of sudden wealth than American aborigines. Far from are some whites. But they are getting the newer American way

So they

Little Joe

A BOUT THE ONLY TIME SOME PEOPLE DROPA LINE IS IN THE SUMMER.

